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HER HIGHNESS IS 'BETTY' TO HER SAILOR HUSBAND

The Duke of Edinburgh calls his Princess wife "Betty." This was revealed at Monday's state lunched

Princess Elizabeth was so engrossed in the diamond and emerald necklace and earrings presented her by the people of the province through Premier Byron Johnson, she obviously was forgetting the rigid time schedule. Finally the Prince leaned toward her and said:

"Betty, we really should be leaving,"
"Betty agreed and on their way out the Princess was heard to remark she had never received a more beautiful gift

than the necklace and earrings.

Prince Philip asked her why she didn't put them on.

It wasn't known if Her Royal Highness did so.

She was so well wrapped against the weather for the tour of the city which followed the luncheon that it was impossible to see what jewelry she wore.

Egypt Defies Ban In Sudan

Troops Ordered To Remain There By Force London War Office Hears

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 23 (AP).-Egyptian mobs roamed the streets of Cairo today shouting for arms to settle their differences with Britain. It was a nation-wide "day of mourning" to honor 16 Egyptians killed in last week's dis-

(In London, meanwhile, the War Office said it has received a report that Egyptian troops have been ordered to stay in the Sudan by force if necessary.

(The War Office said the report came from the senior British official in the Sudan.)

14 Red Jets Hit In Huge Air Battle

QUARTERS, Korea, Oct. 23 fic cuts will remain in force until (AP)—Far East air forces today Egyptian dock laborers, boycotreported at least 14 Communist jets were destroyed or damaged port of Adabia. 10 miles south of and three B-29 Superforts were Suez, go back to work a British hit in an air battle over north- spokesman said.

on Superforts bombing a new Red airfield at Namsi.

One of the cr and shouted: will talk to A

probably destroying two, and damaging between seven and 10.

Britain increased her hold on the Suez Canal area last night by the Suez Canal area last night by One B-29 plunged into the water off the Korean coast. Its tion at Port Said.

crew balled out and was being rescued. Two other B-29's were damaged but landed at Allied told reporters there was no more bases in Korea.

though within the boundaries of the zone, traffic "returned to normal." A British spokesman here said the canal zone trains were operated by British military personnel.

Suez itself was quiet during the eastern mountains beat off three Red probing attacks. And in the west, raiding U.N. patrols got into a stiff fight with entrenched Chinese west of Yonchon.

The big air battle flamed as B-29's from Okinawa rained 100.

The big air battle liamed as passed union. Based so flicials in Suez said new Red airdrome hit in two sengers were forced from two s

from Manchuria in "one of the passengers spent the night at heaviest and most determined attacks ever launched against armed guard and heard bursts of

The crowds in Cairo, estimated at several thousand, were fairly orderly, but in Alexandria, orderly, but in Alexandria, Egypt's second largest city, police had to se into the air to keep

ators in check.

ROADS BARRED The new demonstrations fol-lowed a British move sharply cutting rail and traffic and ba u.s. EIGHTH ARMY HEADputed Suez Canal area. The traf-

west Korea.

F.E.A.F. said waves of Russian built Mig-15's swept down on Superforts bombing a new and shouted: "This is how we will talk to Attlee." .

Allied airmen were credited All shops were closed this aft with destroying five Red jets. All shops were closed this after-

bases in Korea.

The air battle overshadowed action on the quieting ground though within the boundaries of

ays. Waves of Red jets swept in cated at Fayid last night. The the Superforts by the Migs." an gunfire during the night, the air force announcement said.

Reds Call For 'Rational' Stand In Truce Talks

MUNSAN, Korea, Oct. 23 (AP), two Red China's Peiping radio today quoted Premier Mao Tse-Tung as a cease-fire line along the 38th "resist America" until the U.S. Nations emphasis on a battle line accepts Red peace proposals in truce was irrational.

The Chinese premier added NEW DELEGATES

day slip by without approving an agreement to reopen cease-fire emphasis on military realities at talks which they broke off two

mean the Communists haven't changed their position during the

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be a success if America takes a rational stand in truce talks.

The broadcast was heard in Tokyo as the Reds let and the Reds had reshuffled their five-man truce team, naming two in the reds let and the reshuffled their five-man ratio the reds let and the reds Earlier Peiping radio reported

onths ago.

Mao's remarks were taken to the Communists haven't lenge to ratify quickly new truce-talk rules. That was the only thing still needed to reopen nego tiations to end the fighting in Korea. The Red delay ruled out the possibility of a meeting be-

fore Wednesday.
Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy. top Allied negotiator, signed the new ground rules Monday a few hours after liaison officers approved them. He asked North Korean Lt.-Gen. Nam II, head of the Red truce team, to act quickly so negotiations could be resumed

The broadcast said Chine Gen. Pien Chiang-Wu will place Chinese Gen. Tung Hwa. and North Korean Gen. Cheng Du Kon will succeed North Korean

Gen. Chang Pyong San. (A Hong Kong dispatch identified Pien as a former military attache to Red China's embassy



Princess' Smile Charms Veterans

The charming smile of Princess Elizabeth burst forth in all its glory Monday afternoon when First World War veteran Harry Sharplin, second from right, identified himself as a Cockney when he said "I was born within the sound of the Bowbells" during royal visit to Victoria

Veterans' Hospital Monday afternoon. Other first war veterans in the picture, left to right, are Vic Kerr, Canadian 6th Field Ambulance; William H. Laidlaw, with the Canadian 42nd Battalion of the Black Watch. See

Freight Jams As Stevedores' Strike PRINCESS MAY RETURN ON WAY Paralyzes New York Port; Boston Hit TO AUSTRALIA

would be attended by executive to \$2.10 an hour. committee members of the

an hour wage increase instead of loading cargo for the United Ryan, head of the Internathe 10-cent boost the employers Kingdom. tional Longshoremen's Associa-tion (A.F.L.), said the session This pact raised the average pay

There were reports that I.L.A. Shipping in and out of the po leaders would bow to the de of Bosto

No Break In Dock Strike

Military policemen are on guard as striking dock workers mill about the vital Brooklyn, N.Y., army base where six ships at four docks were idled by the walkout. The strike has since spread to Boston and a meeting of key

International Longshoremen's Association officials may make the strike an official union action,

beth's remark Monday that "We hope we will have a

20,000. Eng. Company officials said.
They are demanding a 25-cent. the vessel would sail without

Early Fire Sees \$6,000 House Damage

was caused by fire early today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R.

Smith, 2755 Scott Street. Flames spread from the basement of the house to three up-stairs rooms, destroying \$1,600 in stored furniture but missing a nearby bedroom in which 14-year old Stanley Smith was asleep.

House and contents were covered by insurance. The fire was believed caused Murder Appeal

by overheated furnace pipes too Flames awakened Mrs. Smith. her two children and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Smith, shortly before 5.30.

dian visit. "The remark puzzled me when I heard it." said one local official. "Perhaps it was a gracious pleasantry. But these speeches are usually drafted with care. Today I can't help wondering whether Her Royal High ness was giving us a broad hint that she would be back **Davidoff Loses**

chance to return to the West

Coast before too long has Observers were wondering

today whether in view of the tense situation in the Suez and Near East this

was a hint that Their Royal

way on their trip to Aus-

of the year. It is known that Col. Martin Charteris, private secretary to Princess Eliza-

beth, is working on the orig

still engaged with the Cana-

inal draft of the tour

tralia

dian visit.

Appeal Court today dismissed the murder appeal of Doukhobor John M. Davidoff of Brilliant.

The accused is scheduled to be shortly before 5.30.

Mrs. Smith's husband is in hospital, recovering from injuries received in a recent accident while at work. He is a plumber by trade.

The son was found dead in Kitchen, dining room and parlor bed. He had been killed by a tives take over the go of the house were damaged ex rifle bullet. Mr. Justice C. H. tensively as well as the basement. O'Halloran, in handing down Major personalities O'Halloran, in handing down judgment on behalf of the court, said a mass of evidence pointed Flames were extinguished by city firemen before they reached bed-rooms in the five-room frame to Davidoff as the guilty man. "with certainty."



Hope them ducks straighten up an' fly right fer th' Duke,

Just fer a day or two it was nice t' fergit Iran, Korea, Egypt, Buttle Lake an' them other problems.

brief but well-earned holiday.

are awaiting them.

The royal couple left Government House about 2.30 this

Royal Pair Real Rest

Ninety per cent of correspondents attending a meeting in Em- TELEPHONES HOT press Hotel Monday night said: No let's give them a rest."
Ten per cent said: "We've got

When a motion for a complete press "moratorium" was passed.
Lieut. Cmdr. Michael Parker.
equerry to the Duke of Edinequerry to the Duke of Edin-

burgh, told the meeting:
"This is a grand story for me "This is a grand story for me to take back to Their Highnesses. Monday night, had Princess I am sure we shall all benefit in the long run."
But after the motion was

ndividual newspapers.

DON'T FEEL BOUND The note was not unanimous.

bound by it," said Frank Fisher of British United Press. A second motion approved a plan whereby Rod C. MacInnes, press officer of Montreal, would after Their Royal H

ssue communiques twice daily. This was enough to send sev-eral "dissenters" scurrying for Qualicum Beach. General feeling

was that, unless unanimity could be achieved, coverage was again on a free-for-all basis. Speaking in favor of the mo-tion to give the Royal couple a rest were John Hartley of The

London Times; Ernest Bushnell of the CBC; Ross Munro of the Southam press, and Stuart Keate of the Victoria Daily Times. Opposed were Frank Fisher, British United Press; John Le-blanc, Canadian Press; Bill Fletcher, Vancouver Sun, and

T. A. Myers, Victoria Colonist. RESENTS INFERENCE Gene Griffin, correspondent of the Chicago Daily Tribune, said

later he "disliked the whole tone of the meeting."

"I resent the inference that Bond Sales Up

we are bothering Their Royal
Highnesses," he said. "We are
doing a tough job under very
trying conditions."

Times publisher Stuarte Keate
Said foday: "We will adhere to
our original placts. Once the

our original piedge. Once the Royal couple enters the gates of Eaglecrest they are on holiday. Our correspondents are being recalled after the Royal entourage

Sales, increasing 21 per cent from the \$55,700,000 in the first week of last year's campaign, went to 209,000 buyers, up 4 per cent from 200,600 buyers in the original pledge. Once the

Way Point Citizens Line Up To Cheer Passing Cars

At the western extremity and turning point in a tour which has brought them face to face with 4,000,000 Canadians, Princess Elizageth and Prince Philip today started a

The three-day rest at Eaglecrest, near Qualicum, will restore the royal stamina in preparation for the trip back to Montreal, Washington and Newfoundland where millions

They expect to arrive at Eagle-

Times Gives crest about 6 p.m., and they will pass through Nanaimo about 5.10 p.m. Every organized body in the Cowichan district was alerted

cowienan district was alerted early this morning to be ready for the Royal procession. The highway near Duncan was decorated at an early hour.

Mayor J. C. Wragg was hoping everyone would get the

Cowichan District 65 School Board kept telephones hot all morning arranging for school buses and other transportation to bring 3,000 children to vantage

this morning.

Elizabeth scheduled for an apthe long run."

But after the motion was passed, objections were raised by wire-service men, an AP photographer from Seattle, and certain individual newspapers.

Gov. Clarence Wallace to his hunting lodge at Silver Bay on the Mainland. They planned or

feel duck-hunting.
isher Fishing was scheduled for Genoa Bay Wednesday morning.

All those plans were changed after Their Royal Highnesses

studied the weather forecast,
"They changed their minds,"
said Walter Thompson, chief press officer who made the ar

nouncement.

"This is a holiday so there will be no hard and fast program." said Lt.Cmdr. Michael Parker, equery-in-waiting.

Strict security regulations have been put into effect around Eaglecrest. Nobody will be allowed beyond the front gate so the lodge will give the royal couple plenty of privacy.

Their Royal Highnesses are

expected to view logging opera-tions near Qualicum some time during their stay. They are anxious to watch high-riggers at

Times, Guardian Siding Tories As Odds Lengthen

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP) Two 9 to 2 between mid-morning and tondon, Oct. 23 (AP) Two 9 to 2 between mid-morning and of Britain's most respected news early evening.

Meanwhile his odds against the Conservatives were slashed from 2 to 9 to 1 to 6.

This means a person who wants to bet on Labor must put missed and the conservative party in last minute decisions before Thursday's general election.

In leading editorials they ad-ance the same reason for their tion ever," said Stuart spokes decision—namely, that the Labor party and its Socialist policies no longer will serve the best interests of the country.

The campaign moved into ones high gear as the polling approached. Britons awaited with interest the final major speech in Thursday's general in Thursday's general would weaken Anglo A this afternoon from Winston Churchill, who will again be prime minister if the Conservatives take over the government. The

Major personalities in both quarrel between Prime Minister arties headed for strategic Clement Attlee and laborite parties headed for strategic clement Attlee and areas to make closing appeals to voters. Both organizations a "sham reconciliation." sent out teams of doorbell-ring-ers in districts classed as "doubt-

The consensus still was that the Tories will win.

Meanwhile a tremendous betting surge on Winston Churchill and his Conservatives was reported today by London book-

Douglas Stuart Ltd., one of the resents." United Kingdom's biggest bet-ting commissioners, marked up the odds against a Labor Gov-viet government miscalculated its

Thursday's general election.

Neither is affiliated with one of the two major parties.

Up two dollars to win nine, while a Conservative backer must risk six dollars to win one.

man. "More money is coming in than we have handled on any horse race this year except the Derby. A lot of the bets are big nes up to a thousand pounds."
At Plymouth Winston Churchill

in Thursday's general election would weaken Anglo-American unity and the hope of world The Conservative leader, in ing day, called the patched-up

left-wing leader Aneurin Bevan "Nothing else could for our country," said Churchill, "and nothing could be more in-jurious to the cause of world peace, than for Mr. Attlee to be returned dependent upon a sham reconcilitation between the main body of the Socialist party and the powerful and turbulent left-wing forces whom Mr. Bevan rep-

ernment victory from 3 to 1 to chances of ultimate victory.

By NANCY HODGES

MALE PLUMAGE

NOW THAT our Royal visitors have reached this most westerly point of their tour practically everything that can be said about their youthful charm and graciousness has already been said. But the most flamboyant hyperbole and the most Hollywood-ish of superlatives could pay them no higher tribute than to say that Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip both exceeded all our rosiest expectations in every way. That is why Victorians threw off their alleged inhibitions and shouted themselves hoarse in welcome.

themselves hoarse in welcome.

Social editors all over Canada, too, have vied with each other in describing the girlish beauty of Her Royal Highness and the elegance of her wardrobe, designed for her by pastmasters in the art of "haute couture." We have also heard, from time to time, of what His Royal Highness has been wearing, even to such details as the price tag that still remained. ing, even to such details as the price tag that still remained on the blue jeans he donned for square dancing in Ottawa—a little human touch that every Canadian appreciated.

NATURAL LAW WITH THE PRINCE thus sharing the sartorial limelight with the Princess, it was only natural that prominence has been given, in advance of the arrival of the Royal pair at their various stopping places, as to what male "presentees" should

wear and do when the great moment comes.

Take Toronto, for instance. There, the City Clerk who is that city's official chief of protocol and precedent, briefed the councillors on what to do and wear. He showed them how to bow lightly from the waist and even demonstrated a neat curtsey for the dignitaries to pass on to their wives.

'EXECUTIVE SUITS'

WHEN IT CAME to what the well-dressed Toronto councillor whould wear, he favored what he described as "executive suits." The latter, said to be indigenous to Bay Street, consist of straight cut 65 k suits and striped trousers. According to the news item they are also known as "directors suits"—a very Toronto-ish term.

'IF AVAILABLE'

LOCALLY, those males who had the privilege of being presented were advised "to wear morning dress, if available, if not, an ordinary suit, preferably dark." And, looking around at Monday's reception in the Parliament Buildings, I was natur-

ally impressed by the number to whom morning dress was evidently available.

It is years since I saw so much sartorial elegance and so many top hats of pristine polish. My mind being the queer thing that it is, I had one of those "flash-backs" to the occa-sion, many years ago, when the Duke of Connaught, then Governor-General, was paying his farewell visit to Kamloops.

BORROWED PLUMES THAT INLAND city was then very much in the pioneer stage and the local dignitaries did not possess formal attire. But they felt that the occasion warranted an extra splurge,

so they sent off to Vancouver for a car-load-more or lessof morning coats and top hats.

The great day dawned and with it came intense heat. Morn ing coats appeared, some worn with tweed pants and brown

ing coats appeared, some worn with tweet pains and of shoes. Toppers of varying vintage were perched on heads that didn't quite fit. Before the long parade was over, ears that had been starched to keep up the topper were wilting with disastrous and ludicrous results! And the same train that took the Duke and his party on to Vancouver, took back the plush garb, too.

"TAKE A-HOLT, DOOK!"

scheduled to take 50.

lace Creery.

Royal Roads on schedule.

Rear Admiral Creery welcomed

Young Couple Facing

Manslaughter Charge

Monday were charged with man-

slaughter in the death of their four-month-old daughter and

were released on paroie, the first time anyone so similarly charged was paroied in criminal courts

here. The young couple was or-dered to appear for preliminary hearing Oct. 25. Earlier a cor-

ner's jury found them crimin-

DON'T WAIT

THAT reminds me of another story concerning the Duke of Connaught and his visit to Toronto about that same time. People wondered how to address the Royal visitor when presented. One day he attended a ball game and a Toronto Maple Leaf pitcher was among those presented. The Duke asked the pitcher how he threw the ball. According to the story, the pitcher spat out a stream of tobacco juice, then handed the ball to the Duke, saying: "Here, Dook, take a holt like this." The Duke "took a-holt."

Like the Kamloops incident, that Toronto episode added what is known as "local color" to the Duke's tour. And, if I know anything of Canada today, the present Royal tour won't be lacking in it, either—or in human interest.

Royal Party Cuts Visit

To Docks To Save Time

and Prince Philip to H.M.C. Dock- outside the drydock pump house. yard, Esquimalt, took less than It was pouring with rain and

20 minutes, although originally blowing when the Royal caravan cheduled to take 50. arrived.

The Royal couple arrived late FUR-LINED GALOSHES

and cut their visit to the naval The Admiral had a pair of fur-

establishment short in order to lined galoshes in hand for the make up time and arrive at Princess and he assisted her on with them before she alighted

They did, however, take time for a quick walk through the dockyard's boiler shop, machine shop and torpedo shop, and made shour ried stop at Admiral's walked with the Princess and

a hurried stop at Admiral's walked with the Princess and House, residence of Pacific Coast held an umbrella over her during her brief walk between shops.

In the Keiler shop a large sign.

They did, however, take time from the car.

MONTREAL, Oct. 23 (CP).— they?" the Pr. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Bruyere a wide grin.





Island Indians Entertain Royalty

Vancouver Island Indian bands gathered at Thunderbird Park Monday and revived age-old dances for Princess. Elizabeth and Prince Philip, near centre of covered Above is scene from Headdress Dance, participated in by girls (in white) and old women (in darker shawls). At right, seven Indians beat out rhythms on tom-toms. Royal pair seemed delighted to see colorful event, and paid close attention to the dances. Picture on left shows Chief Adam Shewish of Port Alberni, instructing tiny Nora Williams, 3, complete with colorful shawl and dark skirt, on her part in the dance. (Times photos.) Madagascar, off the East African coast, fifth largest island the world, has an area of 228,

BROCKVILLE, Ost. Oct. 29 (CP).—Two 15-year-olds were killed and three other young per oile in which they were riding was in head-on collision with ansport truck here, 'Dead are Ruth Easter of Brockville and Paul Leo Elinger of Syrac

2 YOUNGSTERS KILLED



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Indian Dances, Drums For Royalty

The Royal party rose for a on hand.

Saanich and Malahat tribes to a thin the Royal party rose for a on hand.

Thunderbird Park, where they witnessed what was undoubtedly one of the most colorful events of their Canada-wide tour.

PRINCE AMUSED

Saanich and Malahat tribes to on hand.

BARE-CHESTED LEADER

The group gave four cheers for the Royal pair as arrived. The cheers ware leaves and the same tributes to the results of the same tributes to the results arrived to the results arrived to the same tributes to the results are the same tributes to the same tributes to the results are the same tributes to the same tributes to the results are the same tributes to the results are the same tributes to the same tributes to the results are the same tributes to the same tributes to

In contrast to the stateliness of their arrival Sunday, they were given a tremendous ovation by the packed thousands surrounding the park as they arrived in an open car and took their places at a covered stand facing it.

The brightly-colored masks used by some of the performers of Port Alberni.

Gallick denied he was cold, despite the chilling wind. "I'm boasted to arrived in an open car and took their places at a covered stand facing it. facing it.

SHOWED ENJOYMENT

Both the Princess and the Duke were animated as they watched the antics of the painted women dancers and the masked men. Despite the cold, they smiled and laughed, chatting to one another and to Premier Johnson and their aides. They held copies of the program which told them about the various dances.

The park about the green on

Quality Cleaning with a Thrifty Meaning at

For .20 minutes Monday which the dancers performed the Indian buffoon. "Yellow Princess Elizabeth and Prince was packed with a solid mass of Cedar Face," went through his naimo band stepped to the micro-philip were in a supernatural humanity. Trees, fencetops, antics and uttered doleful cries.

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"Farewell Song."
The Indian women wore cloth The group gave four loud cheers for the Royal pair as they arrived. The cheers were lead by

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United 'Church social service,

YOIKS! The hunting horn of

Dr. Mutchmor said in an interview that the reason, recorded in a resolution of the General Council, 18 that such action would incit, is that such action would involve recognition of the Roman church as a state.

"Our communion believes such a move would result in serious dissension and disunity in Canada.

The copper, bugle-shaped horn was kept in the lounge of the Lion Hotel, Guildford, Surrey, and was owned by a brewery company which now has gone into liquidation.

He said that all Canadian Peel's son in 1886 certifying that before the law in a Dominion statute of 1851.

Italy got all available information in Rome, making unnecessary any special approach to the Vati

* * * SURRENDER-In Hollywood, western actor Tim Holt, son of the late film star Jack Holt, was expected to surrender to sherights deputies today on a warrant-from in man's attempt to control the little Rock Ark charging him.

bond for allagedly making false statements while attempting to obtain an Arkansas divorce on been a dud. obtain an Arkansas divorce on Oct. 4.

* * * BY MOON — In Tokyo, the okio Optical Company said to lay it has perfected a camera lens that will revolutionize movie,

television and still photography.

The company, one of the leaders of Japan's fast-growing camera industry, claimed its new similar F-0.7 lens will permit pictures to be taken successfully turns to be taken successfully the suc television and still photography. tures to be taken successfully under the light of a full moon tional Horse Show.

The Canadian civilian team

aign.

The Ohio Republican told news.

The Ohio Republican told news. night that he believed Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) had "over-of road marking and signs across stated his charges" in some cases. Canada in the interests of traffic about Communists in the govern. safety will be proposed by dele-

about Communists in the government."

Sen. William Benton (D. Conn.)

"congratulated" Taft for his apparent "change of attitude about his Republican colleague."

Quebec City Oct. 30. his Republican colleague."

WINGED-The "Buck Rogers" era was one step closer today with the announcement in Los Angeles that a rocket-powered,

one-man helicopter for possible use in hedge-hopping troops in battle was in the test stages.

"The whole business weighs less than 100 pounds and can be parked in a space no larger than the top of an office desk."

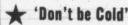
A single "joy stick" is used to govern the speed of the rotors and to control the action of the rudder.

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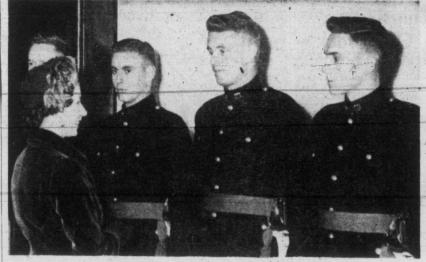
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WELCOME WITHOUT EQUAL

Children, Aged, Greet Royal Couple

the size of the blast meant scien-tists at last have succeeded in

o more practical size.

Only lament of the afternoon came from a startled babe in came from a startled

The baby's cry will go down in family history, however, for the smiling Duke stopped to say at a shutter speed of one-fifth of a second.

The Canadian civilian team beat out the United States horse show squad in the first team

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This "operation umbrella" got LAST SCHOOL CROWD

Cloverdale and Quadra

CONGRATULATIONS In Show squad in the first team competition at the week-long show. Canada had a total of only speculated today that Sen. Robert A. Taft may be trying to arm himself against the issue of "McCarthyism" which Democrats are expected to hurl at him in the coming presidential campaign.

Show squad in the first team competition at the week-long show. Canada had a total of only self-three horses length beige raincape over her coat, came down the Empress Hotel walkway to the waiting Toronto, consisted of Tom Gaylord, on Skip Across; W. R. Balard, on Reject, and Charles delight of the crowd.

PATIENTS WERE OUT

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dian Scottish cadets were in the

down tree-lined Yates Street where 7,000 children surged every closer to the Royal car, nearly

least of all their Royal Highnesses, who smiled and waved, Cloverdale and Quadra was acco

expected to surrender to sheriff's deputies today on a warrant-from Little Rock, Ark., charging him with perjury.

Pulaski County Sheriff Tom Gulley sent the warrant to Los Angeles authorities, asking them to hold the actor under \$2,500 bond for allagedly making false with the blasts that rocked the desert last winter some observada.

The rain beat an incessant further up, women stood with blankets around them for added protection and some small kid disc had oilskins reaching to their toes.

The opening "shot" in the sector of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh through the Duke of Edinburgh through the City gave Their Hundreds gathered at Oak Road where the last group of Royal Highnesses the wettest Bay and Hampshire where Oak some 2,000 school children was stationed.

Sailors, standing in the por dan Scottish cadets were in the ballors, standing in the pourtion ranks.

But it was a welcome without equal from the 17,000 school standing at the size of the blast meant sciencists at last have succeeded in utting atomic explosions down of more practical size.

But it was a welcome without equal from the 17,000 school At Cranmore and Hampshire, to H.M.C. Dockyard. The Printon ranks.

At Cranmore and Hampshire, where 4,000 wildly cheering youngsters, first of four groups of school children, yelled them saw the Dockyard drydock and selves hoarse, the crowd burst stopped a few minutes at Adright out on the roadway to see the Royal Couple.

There was a stop a the Veterars' House at Duntze Head.

NAVAL FORMALITY

traveled through Royal Roads'

great acreage.
Princess Elizabeth was a small Wing Commander J. A. Marshall



say PALMOLIVE-It's MILD!

Corey Thomson, Press Party Clown, Dons Outfit To Be Brave For Day

Corey Thomson, radio man Indian sweater." he explained, phone in hand to record that part from Station CKVL in Verdun, rain at H.M.C. Dockyard, micro-of the tour, surprised Princess and the fellow dared me to wear this for awhile. So I said the reves widened noticeably okay." traveling with Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

on its wild west show for the hat. Royal couple, other newsmen caught the spirit of the occasion and donned cowboy Stetons.

Not Thomson. He found him. PRINCESS SURPRISED self a horse to ride in the parade, out insisted on wearing a black

Monday in Victoria, Thomson urned up to cover official afternoon functions, dressed in an authentic Indian costume of deer skin, decorated with colored beads. He even wore buckskin moccasins. And on his head was his stand-by bowler with a giant feather in the band.

"I went into a store to buy an

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ectronic scientist. He disclosed that this miraculous

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okay.

Thomson claimed Victoria's her face. Although the plastic and Prince Philip.

In Calgary, when that city put in Calgary, when the city put in Calgary when the ci something to Prince Philip about the costume and pointed out the window to show him where to

Thomson, who stood in the Princess looked puzzled.

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Off The Skyscraper

IN HIS LATEST PRONOUNCEMENT IN HIS LATEST PRONOUNCEMENT on inflation, Mr. Drew tries to have the best of all possible worlds. He wants lower prices without serious trouble to anyone. He wants to control a few prices-without controlling the rest. He wants the state to stabilize the national economy without the power to do it. Rejecting the C.C.F. plan for complete state regulation, he wants to appear as the one man who can perform a painless miracle.

First, he urges a reduction in the cost of government. This is sound and essen-tial if we are to fight inflation successtial if we are to fight inflation successfully, since the state's huge demand for goods through its expenditures is one of the basic causes of inflation. But this is the same Mr. Drew who would vastly increase the expenditures of the federal government by giving everyone an oldage pension at the age of 65 and would raise the present scale of children's allowances. Mr. Drew still stands on the Conservative Party platform of 1948 which would almost double the non-defense costs of government.

fense costs of government.

Second, Mr. Drew would increase production by removing restrictions on pro-This also is sound, since inflation is the result of production below the level of attempted consumption. But it is not clear what restrictions against production Mr. Drew would remove, how he expects a nation already producing more than ever, its economy operating at full steam, to increase its output, except by the methods advocated by the government. The government has pleaded with the workers of Canada to work a little harder and a little longer so that they may have more goods for themselves after providing the goods of armament, so far without any significant results

Third, Mr. Drew would start a building program to give the people the homes they need. This is a desirable objective. and the government already has eased its credit restrictions on building, but it con-tributes nothing to the defeat of inflation. Quite the contrary. For the use of materials and labor in housing, however necessary it may be, worsens the shortage of goods and helps to bid up prices.

Large-scale housing may be essential.

Assuredly it is inflationary.

Fourth, Mr. Drew would promote the Fourth. Mr. Drew would promote the development of Canada's resources. Also sound, but at the moment Canada's resources are being developed probably faster, on a proportionate basis, than those of any nation in the world. Indeed, the demands of our industries for manpower and materials to expand their operations are undoubtedly the largest erations are undoubtedly the largest single factor in the inflation, though in the end, when the new factories are actu-

WITH THE UNANIMOUS VOTE OF

W its parliament to make restitution to the Jews for the wrongs of Nazidom,

West Germany has taken a long step back into the company of free and de-

No act of the parliament, of course, act of Germans either individually

or collectively, can ever entirely make up

for the unspeakable torture and impoverishment inflicted on the Jews during

Hitler's most active decade. The hu

dreds of thousands of nameless graves, broken lives, sadistic cruelties, separated

families, lost careers can never be fully

atoned for. But a start can be made on bare, material recompense, and that is the step the Bonn government has

West Germany will enter negotia

tions with Israel with a view to arranging reparations payments. A Jewish estimate last vear placed at some \$600 millions the value of goods extorted by

Hitler from West Germans of that race. That might well serve as a starting point

rad Adenauer used in advancing his pro-

posal illustrates the distance which ser

arates the present West German govern-ment from the Nazi Germany of Hitler.

The language which Chancellor Kon-

cent nations.

for discussions.

ally producing goods some time hence, their effect will be, of course, deflationary. An any case, in urging the develop-ment of resources, Mr. Drew is only urg-ing a process already under way on a

gigantic scale. gigantic scale.

Fifth, Mr. Drew would adopt, as reported by The Canadian Press "such selective controls as are needed to hold down the price of materials or supplies affected by government defense buying." In other words, a narrow and restricted system of selective price controls. This sounds easy. Of course it will not work.

The results of such a half-baked experiment can be seen after a moment's thought. The government, for example attempts to control the price of metals That means it must control the wages of ners who mine metals, the wages of factory workers who process it and the wages of those who sell the finished articles. Does Mr. Drew imagine that the workers in these enterprises will accept wage control while their neighbors in other enterprises are free to raise their wages? Does he suppose that one set of industrialists will accept a limitation on their prices while others are unrestricted? In any case it is not defense materials like metals that have been raising the cost of living. The only significant increases of price for some months has been in the field of foodstuffs, which Mr. Drew would not control.

There is a certain logic in a policy of total and absolute state control of every-thing, though even the C.C.F. has not followed that logic so far, since it says nothing of controlling wages, the main ingredient of prices. But there is no logic and no chance of success in an attempt to control a few prices and the wages of a few people as urged by Mr. Drew. Prices having risen to an unprecedented neight, he asks us to jump just a few

feet off the top of a skyscraper.
While the government refuses that advice. Mr. Drew attacks it for using fiscal methods like revenue surpluses, increased interest rates and credit restrictions, which are having a powerful deflationary effect and can be still more effective if the public will accept them. Mr. Drew rejects the government's policy in favor of a plan which could not possibly suc-ceed, which would either collapse altogether or lead straight into total government control of everything.

Still, it sounds easy and perhaps is well designed for its purpose. Its purpose is not to solve the problem of inflation but to solve the political problems of Mr. Drew. It is not an attempt at price con-

Dr. Adenauer referred to the "unspeak-

able crimes committed in the name of the German people," of the "obligation to make moral and material, amends."

That is a far cry from the hatred and Herrenvolk rubbish that Hitler screamed from a hundred platforms, and of which

hundreds of thousands of German men and women shouted their approval. Those days are gone, those sentiments

Inose days are gone, those sentiments silent. Perhaps the conversion has been complete and the repentance of the people of West Germany is sincere. That is a big assumption. But there is hope in the fact that whereas Hitler compelled the people to share in his hatred, the present attitude appears its crisinate.

the present attitude appears to originate in spontaneous, personal feelings. It is noticeable, however, that the

reparations proposal has come only from

West Germany. East Germany, under Communist domination, has not joined in the offer. It is significant, too, that

the Communists alone, of all the West German political party leaders, did not speak in favor of Dr. Adenauer's meas-

ure. The party of the proletariat, of the brotherhood of the common man, is apparently not yet anxious to put its

principles into practise; nor ready, it seems, to join West Germany in a return to the society of nations for whom common humanity is the highest ideal.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

THE OTHER night I heard one of the world's subtler jokes. Maybe it has been used before, but in this case it was impromptu, and was entirely new to me.



My friend and I had been talking about the best way to argue . . . to persuade men . . . to use, in effect, the fine old art of rhetoric, which is nothing but persuasion with a fancy name. All use of language is persua-sion really. And nobody used language better than St. Jane

Austen in the novel called "Persuasion." by the way. She played on English as if it had been a fiddle and she a master.

Well, my friend and I talked about arguing from the general to the particular, and about arguing from the particular to the general, and about the various advantages and disadvantages of these two methods. And suddenly my friend said: "Did you ever hear about the General who wasn't very particular?"

For some reason or other, this pleased Imagine a General Officer who wasn't fussy! Imagination boggles, it really does. My friend, I am sorry to say, has a pretty wit. Yes, and a sense of irony which will make him extremely unpopular before he's through. People hate irony . . . that's why it's so valuable. If you want to make people hate you, I mean.

CHARS, I HAVE SEEN

"STARS, I have seen them fall," sang A. E. Housman. "Chars, I have not only seen them fall but I have seen them all," sang old Brocky. And he had seen quite a lot of chars, too, until he met Mrs. McGookus (which is not her met Mrs. McGookus (which is not her real name). And after seeing Mrs. McGookus, he freely admits he ain't seen nothin' yet. Mrs. McGookus is the non-pareil. No one is like her, none. One thing about Mrs. McGookus is this: she thinks my wife cooks very queer foods, and not only cooks these horrible things have actually devours them including but actually devours them, including tripes, brains, kidneys, sweetbreads, and heaven knows what intimate carrion.

MRS. McGOOKUS arrives trembling, to think of what she is going to be asked to eat. With a sigh and a shudder and a manly shrug, she will say: "Well, Mrs. Brock, what's it going to be today? Frogs' gizzards with ice cream?" To be fair to Mrs. McGookus and my wife simultaneously, Mrs. Mc Gookus appears to eat up the old gro-ceries in fine shape. She just has theo-retical objections, not physical ones. She even eats tripe, provided we don't tell her what it is. If we're crazy enough to tell her it's tripe, she throws a most efficient little fit. No sense in being a char unless you can act.

WELL, the other day Mrs. McGookus W heard my wife telephoning for Brunswick sausage. Brunswick in German, as perhaps you know, is Braun-schweiger, pronounced "Brown shvyger." When the char heard my wife asking for "Brown-shyvger," she thought this meant "brown spiders." Nor was she astonished . . . she had known all along that we ate brown spiders and other rubbish of that sort. So she came to my wife and said, "Mrs. Brock, I heard you ordering brown spiders from the butcher just now. We have quite a lot of brown spiders at home, and I'll save them for you . . . provided I don't have to eat the things myself." And if that

TIME HATH, MY LORD, A WALLET AT HIS BACK

I HAVE BEEN giving my wallet its annual clean-out. What riches I have found! Not in the way of currency, you understand, but old souvenirs of the dead past. Somewhere or other, I can never recall where, Shakespeare says that time hath a wallet at his back. My wallet hath time at his back. I have just dug out and burnt the following debris: a certificate saying I can get a second free tune-up at my garage within 60 days or 1,000 miles (both ex-pired); a ticket to Hansel and Gretel last Christmas, which I was wise enough not to use; a newspaper clipping saying that, on medical evidence, the Irish are the most sensitive to pain. . . always though they gave pain best, too, for I am very sensitive to my Irish

CHIT SAYING I passed my driver's A test with flying colors, which makes me practically an educated type; a driv-er's license which expired on my birthday, long past, oh dear . . . no, I didn't burn that, but I'll have to do something about it; a slip saying the Hudson's Bay Co. owes me \$4.64, I can't remember why and 1 bet they can't either; an empty envelope saying "\$7.50 enclosed," but it isn't; a Press Card saying that I am entitled to go through police and fire lines to discharge my duties; a he rupee note printed by the Japs for use

Burma, and surcharged "B.C." in red k, which can't mean British Columbia we have Japs here and we had Jap ambitions here, but no rupees; my national registration card of 1940, with various Liquor Board stamps on the back of it; credit cards from all sorts of firms I never deal with, and most of them two or three years out of date; a Christmas shopping list for 1950, full of duties not discharged.

A FESTIVE little list saying "4 brandy, A 3 rum, 1 cointreau, 2 sherry". . . that must have been quite a Christmas, whenever it was; a note reminding me to ask somebody-I-don't-remember what the devil he meant by saying that something-of-mine-I-don't-remember was "very ordinary"; a map showing me how to get to a place I'm sorry I ever went to; a slip of paper saying "\$14.22," as if that meant anything; and a clipping telling me where to pick my own raspberries at only about twice city prices...
and I went to that place and picked
them, too, partly to be stubborn, and
partly to see if raspberry-picking still
gave me hay-fever as of yore, and partly to sing "Les fraises et les framboises' which is a French song about strawberries and raspberries . . . as loud as ever I could, all alone out there in the country. There happened to be a man on the other side of the bush, though, As Our Readers See It

· Channel Swimmers

JAMAICA VICTIMS

With regard to an article in your paper Monday, 15th inst. about lack of money to ship collected clothing to the distressed in Jamaica, one wondered, have the interested parties contacted the Red Cross. They should be the ideal channel to handle this situation.

As a contributor to the Red Cross a period of years. I have done so with the conviction that my money would be used to help the unfortunate home and abroad

1895 Lansdowne Road.

ON BEING A PRINCESS

One of the greatest things in life is to have a real, live Princess for your very own! What can be more thrilling? Someone who, though not always able to meet you personally, can do so any where, at anytime-in spirit.

Such is the case with the British Royal Family and so we have our Princess Elizabeth for our very own! As she can meet us, so can we meet her-if not personally-in spirit. what more can we ask? Or expect?

Without a real, live Princess some-thing would be lacking in the world, something amiss. We should not be the

As a people we can well find our selves bestowing upon Her Royal High ness, our Princess Elizabeth and Her Consort, Prince Phillip, the homage and devotion due from the wonderful Canada we love so well

ALAN LESLIE GREIG. (4) 1141 Fort Street

RATE INCREASE

Looks as if we may be billed another increase on our phone bills.

Looks nice on the envelope: Thous say "It's a good company to work That is all right but the other side of the picture is the one who has to pay, or do without a necessity, which many So people on the waiting list will get

one in short time replacing customers who have subscribed for nearly 35 years. if there are any more increases. I read in tonight's paper how that

assistant professor of economics said at a meeting, if the increase is granted, it means a 14 per cent boost in rates.

LILIAN BILES.

389 Ohed Ave.

SALES TAX

I am surprised that Esquimalt Mu-nicipal Council is apparently intending to "give in" to the ridiclous 10% charge on municipally-made sewer pipe for their own use.

As I understand the English language

the word "sale" means "to sell," and how Ottawa can apply a sales tax onto something not sold is beyond my compre-

Mr. Mayhew thinks the charge quite in order, carried to its ridiculous conclusion, if this ruling passes unchallenged in the courts, Ottawa could charge the tax on hundreds of other things fabricated solely for the use of conformations or individuals.

Esquimalt already pays 10% sales tax also 3% provincial tax on sand, cement gravel, wire, etc., that go into the pipe, so 10% added would be a tax on a tax.

I am surprised the matter did not come before the Municipalities Council

at Harrison Hot Springs. All local councils should get together and legally assist Esquimalt to prove that such charge are illegal and unsound. A serious principal is at stake. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

151 Beach Drive.

PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC

With Victoria's traffic problems in the news it is perhaps timely to point ou that many accidents could be avoided i pedestrian lights were installed which fiold motor traffic until people are out of the way, and I hope everyone will press for this reform here, following the example of Vancouver and other cities

A pedestrian proceeding with the green light can at present so easily be in trouble by cars turning to the right or left. I saw such an accident at Yates and Quadra recently when a boy of 13 was sent flying through the air, from a pedestrian crossing, to land unconous in the wet roadway, but miracuusly still alive.
In this age of quick-get-away modern

cars a misunderstanding means that the pedestrian gets the worst of it.

After 35 years of driving without an accident I share with other veteran drivers the nightmare of Victoria.

CLARENCE S. GOODE. Sqdn. Ldr., R.A.F. (Ret.), Sidney, B.C.

HUNTING MANNERS

After reading items in the papers per taining to crimes committed by the bird hunters in Saanich this year, I would like to disassociate myself and a lot of my

friends from this type of hunter.

Jack Roach and I approached a farmer in Saanich and asked him if we could hunt on his property, the answer was no; he also informed us that hunters had killed a cow and severely

three years.

It is a shame, really, that an ignorant and stupid minority of hunters, who have no regard for either the rights of others or the safety of farm animals, should

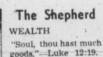
or the safety of farm animals, should bring sportsmen generally into disreputes That, sadly, is what is happening.

Most of these people, simply by observing a few rules of decency, would enjoy their hunting much more. They could ask permission before entering on any farm. They could exercise care in a series through forces which are erected. passing through fences which are erected at high cost to contain valuable farm animals. They could make sure no domestic animal is within range before

they shoot. Genuine sportsmen do these things automatically. They are the ones who will suffer most when the boorish minority so curdle the farmers' sympathy that they will close their lands to all

CLARKE M. ATCHISON. 1511 R.R. 3.

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



barns and fruits Was highly successful with fine attributes . . Yet Jesus proclaimed that a fail-ure was he . . Despite his wealth he could not see . . His duty to God along with it all . . Go read "Luke Twelve" this could befall ... A man like you, who gains success, . . . Who "lays up treasure" but must confess . . . He omits God, where

would you be . . . If "tonight thy soul were required of thee? JULIEN C. HYER.

Improving The **Partnership**

A VERY penetrating article by Joseph Alsop in a recent Saturday Evening Post discusses, from the American point of view, "Our Trouble With the British." Mr. Alsop, back in the United States from a recent visit to London, described the distrust in Britain of American policy and a growing bitterness between the

two nations. The well-known analyst and reporter makes a strong plea for the elimination of this attitude, not on grounds of sentiment, but on very practical terms. The United States with its safeguard of atomic bombs, and the planes to deliver them, furnishing a measure of protection against World War III—has apparently overlooked one vital factor, he suggests. It is that without bases in Britain and in other countries which might be expected to follow Britain's lead, those bombs and those planes lose their effectiveness if the enemy is Russia. Mr. Alsop has a full appreciation for

the importance of Anglo-American part-nership not only on military grounds. He notes that the associations were happy when the threat of another war seemed remote when it was assumed on both sides of the Atlantic that the Kremlin would not risk a shooting war. The change in that association he dates from Korea, where Communism showed itself ready to embark on a shooting war and to the explosion of an atomic bomb in Russia.

DIVIDED ATTITUDE

That explosion, coupled with the Korean fighting, brought home to Britain its vulnerability to attack, while the United States, as he phrases it, still enjoys the relative security furnished by the wide moats that are two oceans.

Mr. Alson makes a strong plea for

Mr. Alsop makes a strong plea for a return of mutual confidence—now strained as Britain measures the risks of war and the United States weighs the risks of appeasement.

Mr. Alsop cites instances of irritation between the two countries, suggests these may be reduced if Winston Churchill is returned as Prime Minister this month, and closes with the state-ment that history has created a situation in which Britain is the United States' one indispensable ally. He quotes a friend: "If we stick together we'll win

through: if we don't we're both finished. There may be an inclination in parts of Canada to discount the depth of the breach the Saturday Evening Post article sees between Britain and the United States. It should be noted, however, that Joseph Alsop is not the only student of world affairs alarmed over that present

DANGEROUS DELAY

The argument may well be advanced that the partnership would be surely and securely cemented again if the bombs began to fall. The weakness in that case, however, lies in the fact that should the bombs begin to fall, the re-union might be too late to be fully effective.

In Ottawa last month the nations of the Atlantic Pact set about the task of trying to weld together a new com-munity. The difficulties of that job have The difficulties of that job have merely been indicated. Certainly they are not reduced while tension exists between the United States and Britain.

Once again the historic role of Canada as an interpreter between the two nations is thrown into clear relief. How nations is thrown into clear relief. How the two great Anglo-Saxon countries feel about one another is very much our business. We, like the principals involved, can be of value in helping to restore friendship only as we recognize the strains under which that relationship is now laboring. Mr. Alsop has served a high purpose if he brings to us that

Closed Down Edmonton Journal

The action of the British government in closing down the powerful radio receiving station operated by the Soviet news agency, Tass, in London, is another sign of the growing suspicion with which this

agency is regarded in the free world.

The station, known as the "Soviet Monitor" was used to pick up news broadcasts from Russian and the satel lite states, which were then distributed to British and other newspapers and news agencies. It was thus an impornews from behind the Iron Curtain-well mixed with propaganda-to the western

Ups And Downs By BRIAN TOBIN

"THIS," said the Elevator Man, "is a great age for engineers. Everybody wants to get into the act. In the old days, of course, it was simple. You just had steam engineers, locomotive engi-neers, electrical engineers, and so on,

But it wasn't long be-fore engines didn't have much to do with it. We got civil engineers, chemical engi-neers, and other jobs further removed from whirling wheels and throttles. But that was only a start. Before we knew it we had a whole new tribe of food engineers, kitchen engineers, costume engineers

Everybody was trying to engineer some thing, with more or less success. They even had efficiency engineers to help

them. Going up!
"Sometimes," said the Elevator Man, "the name was used to add a little lustre to the job. You had fellas with brooms to the job. You had relias with brooms and pushcarts coming out as sanitary engineers. Carpenters became housing engineers, dirt farmers got to be agricultural engineers. And I see where there was a convention of truck drivers there was a convention of truck drivers in Chicago—every last one of 'em a highway engineer. The fella who asked 'what's in a name' couldn't have been paying much attention, or he'd have known that in some cases the name is everything. Lower main!

"Yessir," said the Elevator Man, "quite a lot depends on how you describe a thing. Take that story of the two neighbors, for instance. Says one, Hullo,

neighbors, for instance. Says one, 'Hullo, Jones. What are you up to?' 'Just says Jones. burying my pet canary, says Jones. 'Yeah?' says the other, 'I happen to know you're burying my pet cat. 'Yes,' answered Jones. 'You're quite right, old

man. But my canary happens to be inside him'."

Life And McCarthy

Acknowledging The Debt

FEW PUBLICATIONS IN THE UNITED States have done as much as the brilliant empire of Mr. Henry Luce to indermine faith in the foreign policy of the Truman government. The theory that the government is soft on com-munism, that communists have in-filtrated the state department, that Alger Hiss was only one sample of a general evil has been drummed cease-lessly into the readers of "Time" and "Life." We take it as an encouraging sign, therefore, when "Life" flatly repudiates the smear campaign of Senator McCarthy.

Senator McCarthy.

The editors of "Life" apparently want
Senator Taft elected President next year.
To this end they urge him to disassociate himself from McCarthy. They
think that McCarthy is a liability to the Republican party among a people who are sick of smear. "For communism, McCarthy version, will be a phony issue '52; but McCarthyism is not and never will be a phony issue, because truth and decency are at stake."

McCarthyism is obviously false, says "Life," because President Truman and Mr. Acheson are now in a "position bevond all suspicion of pro-communism It is good to hear that from "Life" which

Cheap Price For Safety THE CITY SHOULD MOVE QUICKLY

to provide the \$4,000 necessary to fill in Beacon Hill Park's Goodacre Lake to depth of three feet. The sum is than half of previous estimates, and the degree of safety it promises far out-weighs financial considerations. During every cold snap Goodacre Lake becomes a focal point for young skaters—usually children who are not in a position to go out to safer, shallower ponds in Saanich, Last winter's tragedy

emphasized the danger which exists while the ice is forming over deep water

at the park. Filling the lake to the three-foot level would more than pay for itself in relief from anxiety on the part of Victoria parents. Waterfowl might suffer to some extent. Consideration for them, however, cannot be measured against existing risks to young lives when ice forms on the lake and attracts skaters to unnecessarily deep water.

seemed to think, a few months ago, that Hiss was in charge of the nation's foreign policy. Grudgingly but com-pletely the Luce empire has given the Truman administration a clean bill of health in the communist issue. In honesty it could not do less for the notion that Truman and Acheson were secretly sympathetic to com-munism—the two statesmen who are mainly responsible for defending the world against the communists—was be-

coming only comical and ridiculous. But McCarthy, though his personal honor has been indicted before a Senate committee, evidently intends to pursue his smear to the end, since he knows no other method of politics.

He has poisoned the whole atmosphere of Washington and appalled even those who supported him in the beging. "The cumulative debasement of politics," says "Life," "has gone far augh." Taft, it believes, could "un poison the congressional atmosphere and add several cubits to his own political stature" if he would repudiate McCarthy. Since Taft may be soon the most powerful figure in the free world his action in this issue will be awaited with

China Co MAMA TOLD ME TO WALK HOME WITH YOU. SHE SAYS YOU'RE He had much money FRAID OF TH' DARK TERROR OF STAGE ROBBI

and he didn't like it. Matter of fact, he hated it. Hated me, too, the silly

Curtain in less spectacular ways, tion.

migration Minister Harris today had been extended by Canadian issued a statement covering government policy on the fact that eight of the "Freedom Train" refugees who broke across the border from Czechoslovakia to Western Germany have been denied entry to Canada.

ern Germany have been denired entry to Canada.

Eleven of the refugees who have been granted entry are scheduled to arrive at Halifax tomorrow aboard the S.S. Goya.

Mr. Harris said that while there was much public interest in the "Freedom Train" refugees, their cases had to be considered on the same basis as those of other refugees who had crossed the Iron

are made from the Communist countries at a continuing rate, ship in the Gulf of Alaska Monday battered the weather ship in the Gulf of Alaska Mon gees who had crossed the Iron deserving of the same considera-

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Some moderation of low temsome moderation of low tem-peratures occurred in the Interior-Monday but snow flurries will continue today in the Prince George and Bulkley Valley re-gions. An appreciable lessening province is looked for Wednes-day.

Synopsis

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE

RECORD TO DATE, 1951— 2,361.2 HOURS

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

VICTORIA Cloudy today with a few howers this evening. Few clouds Wednesday. Little change in temperature vind southwest 20 this afternoon and vening, otherwise light. Low tonight no high Wednesday, 40 and 50, west loday and a few showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature-stays. Little change in temperature-stay. Little change in temperature-stays. Little change in temperature-stay little change in temperature-stay. Little change in temperature-stay little change in temperature-stay little change in temperature-stay. zh tomorrow at Estevan, 40 and 5b, VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: oudy today and Wednesday. Scattered-owers this evening. Sunny periods we-nday. Little-Lagage in temperature, eht winds. Low tonight and high to-orrow at Vancouver Airport, 40 and 50, bobetford and Nanaimo, 35 and 50,

TEMPERATURES										
	Min.	Max.	Precip.							
St. Johns	33	43 .								
Halifax	40	55								
Toronto	53	64	.35							
Winning	22	39								
Regina	26	- 35	.04							
Regina Saskatoon	25	28								
Lethbridge	10	23								
Calgary	9	. 27								
Edmonton	11	26	.01							
Kamloops	33	44	.04							
Penticton	39	49	.03							
	38	46	.33							
VICTORIA	42	47	.27							
Kimberley	31	46	.05							
Prince Rupert	37	41	. 36							
Prince George	26	31	.17							
Seattle	46 -	50	. 43							
Portland	48	.57	1.92							
Chicago	48	- 65	.05							
San Francisco	48	67								
Los Angeles	55	70								
New York	55	63								
Whitehorse	2	19	.01							
Ottawa	58	69	.01							
New Westminster	38	41	.34							

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HAWAII VISITORS BUREAU THE PEOPLE OF HAWAII

HOME GARDEN

their persistence. storm which crossed the coast Monday battered the weather ship in the Gulf of Alaska Mon-now being carried out, and the

home gardener finds that planting must be done regardles of, the weather

> may be done at a n y convenient time but where Harmon Contraction one has a heavier clay loam it is a good plan to
> have the holes dug while the soil
> have the holes dug while the soil
> the workable so as to be ready
>
> Evergreen shrubs, and other
> plants which are delivered with
> the roots balled and burlapped,
> fairly easy to plant since it

Now that the much-wanted sub-soil is then used on the top rains have become a reality, we to level off the hole. With most are inclined to complain about their persistence RECORD TO DATE, 1951—
2,361.2 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Aftermath of the torm which crossed the coast donday battered the weather this in the Gulf of Alaska Mon.

their persistence.

However, the digging of plant will develop, also some bone mean but do not use any fresh manure or delickacting fertiments and became moistened, is now being carried out, and the ground became moistened, is now being carried out, and the growth will be winter killed.

When it comes to firming the ,soil around the roots, we so often read "tread the soil firmly with the feet." This advice must be tempered with common sense. In the case of heavy clay or clay-loam, the soil should be firmed around the plant—but gently. If packed, the plant will be set in "concrete" by late spring. But with sandy loam tramping with

growth will be winter killed.

vier clay joint.

have the holes dug while the soil is workable so as to be ready when the trees and shrubs arrive.

plants with the roots balled and buriapped the roots balled and buriapped are fairly easy to plant since it is possible to see their depth in the nursery. The buriap may be left on while the plant is being subject it. soil to one side when digging the holes, and place it back around the roots at planting time. The cut and allowed to remain under

the roots where it will soon de-cay. If the root-ball is at all dry, water well before filling in

Calgary Drunk Has Good Excuse

CALGARY, Oct. 23 (CP).—A Calgary man today was con-victed of being drunk but his original defense, appropriately tuned to the time got him off with only a reprimand from the magistrate.

Said the accused arrested downtown at the peak traffic

"Anybody who can get through that traffic without getting killed certainly isn't drunk."

The name "Fellahin" for the largest section of Egypt's popula-tion means plowman, or tiller of

First Choice by Far

Bictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1951

WIND DIRECTION

GOLDEN GEESE

The West Indies Islands LONDON (CP) London that lie nearest the east are the elry manufacturers are cashing windward islands, because the in on the royal tour of Canada there generally blows by selling gold brooches in the shape of a Canada goose.





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THE FOLLOWING IS THE SCHEDULE OF RATES **CFFERED BY THE BREWERS**

BREWING DEPAR	TMENT	Г		BOTTLING DEPARTMENT								
Brewers	_\$65.00	per	40	hour	week	Bottlers, first men	65.00	"	**	**	. 11	
Kettlemen	65.00	2.5	33	**		Fillers; Washers and Labelers	63.35	17	**	**	*1	
First Fermenting Cellerman	67.20	**	**			Bottling Mechanic		**	**	"	**	1
Other Fermenting Cellermen		**	**	**		All Other Men		"	"	"		
Finishing Cellar, first men		**	**	11	"	Receivers, first men			**	**	,	
Finishing Cellermen			22	12		Receivers, all other men	62.25					
			**	**								
Rackers	65.00		11			ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT						
All other men in brewing department _				,,		3rd Class Engineers	76.00		11	"		
Washhouse, first man						Engineers on shift	70.50	**	**	11	,	,
All other washhouse men	63.90	**	"	"	"	Firemen	62.25	**	**	11	**	
Apprentices, first year		78	**	**	"							
Apprentices, second year		12	"			MISCELLANEOUS EM	DI OV	NO NO S				
Tight Barrel Cooper	65.00	**	**	. "	"	MISCELLANEOUS EM	PLUI	EE	9			
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Drivers	63.35	"	**	11		Janitors	_ 62.25	**	**	**	-	
Helpers	62.25	**	**	**	110	Building Maintenance	. 62.25	**	. **	**		**
Auto Maintenance Men	66.10	"	**		"	Mechanical Maintenance	_ 62.25	- 11	. 12	. 99		12 .

A cost of living bonus of one cent per hour for one and one-third points advance in the Dominion Government Cost of Living Index has also been offered retroactive to July 1.

A direct quotation from the Board of Conciliation Report:

From statements made to the Board it would appear that the scale of wages paid under these agreements is the highest in Canada in the brewing industry, while other allowances and working conditions are most favorable; these latter include: (a) Closed Shop; (b) Check-off; (c) 5-day 40-hour week; (d) Night differential of 5c per hour, payable between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m.; (e) Nine statutory holidays with pay; (f) Annual vacation—for service over one year, two weeks per year with full pay. For service over 15 years, three weeks with full pay; (g) Social Security-\$1,000 life insurance for each employee, Medical Services Association, group sickness and accident coverage, weekly indemnity of \$20.00._ The cost of this protection is borne equally between the company and the employees; (h) Yearend bonus (payment of which is not however, obligatory by the company).

The social services quoted in the Conciliation Board Report cost the companies 27.24c per man hour in addition to the direct wages offered. This means that the lowest paid worker would receive wages and benefits amounting to \$1.8287 per hour.

The facts are that the lowest paid employee of these companies would receive a higher wage than in any comparable category of employment in British Columbia industry or any brewery in Canada.

Lucky Lager Brewing Co. Ltd. Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. Ltd.

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Veterans In Hospital Chat With Prince And Laughing Princess In Informal Tour.

"The princess laughed merrily! That was the description of the reaction of Princess sakes," John said he told Her inspection of artillery guard out. In

Elizabeth by elderly war veteran George Eagle after he had told her how he hoarded a 50-year-old box of chocolates Accom when the royal couple visited the Veterans' Hospital Monday afternoon.

in the hospital.

Fred Chown, Duncan air force

honor of presenting the princess

30 minutes flying time

frontier of India and the Boer was wearing on his right lapel.

Princess Elizabeth's merriment as induced when Fagle of a boy in Halifax Harbor in 1925. was induced when Eagle ex-plainel how he had managed to PRINCESS INTERESTED plainel how he had managed to "beat off" his five children from eating a souvenir box of chooclates presented to all South African troops in 1900 by Queen Victoria Stilly Street, the oldest veteran in the heavier.

"SHE'S BEAUTIFUL"

The princess and prince both scanned the parchment that told Without police guards on her Tinckler had been honorably disheels on this visit, Princess Elizabeth — feeling that she was War as a disability case. ong staunch friends—looked "This is very interesting." Her

relaxed.

Her frequent smiles could be looked over the parchment. described as genuine.

veteran hospitalized with tuber-culosis of the spine, had the "Gosh, when you see her like this—close—the pictures we see in the newspaper certainly do with a bouquet of chrysanthe-mums grown by the veterans

not do the princess justice. "She's beautiful!" This was the firm opinion of SMILES HER THANKS Douglas O. Mylrea, Cordova Bay,

Douglas O. Mylrea. Conversely the first bed-patient Princess the first bed-patient Princess ure I present you with this bourguet on behalf of the veterand quet on behalf of the veterand of t and this hospital," said Chown 130 old and new Canadian veterans were assembled. The princess accepted the gift with a gracious smile and a wish "You know, when she spoke that the patient would recover.

to me I sort of got a little tongue-tied," Mylrea said. The princess asked after his welfare and what East, No. 136, was another bed his unit was in the war. Mylrea patient greeted by Princess Eliza with the 5th Division's 17th beth. Field Ambulance in Italy.

PRINCE IMPRESSIVE

Prince Philip followed his charming wife and spoke to veterans grouped in a semi-circle.

"He's all man . . . the kind that will continue to make this empire strong no matter what may come," said Arthur Hall, lieutenant of the R.C.N.R. (retired).

"The prince wanted to know what branch of the navy I was

"I told him I was one of the seamen, and he grinned at me as much as to say 'that's what rough weather and I hoped that it the deluge. would settle down for their The remark came during her

Seventy-nine-year-old Eagle is one of the "old sweats" who saw rugged action on the northeast frontier of India and the Boer was wearing on the rootier of India and the Boer was wearing on the rootier of India and the Boer was wearing on the rootier of India and the Boer was wearing on the rootier of India and the Boer was wearing on the rootier and Ted Drage, in charge of the housts of the houst o

of the hospital's administration. Princess Elizabeth made her in addition to the medals of the He sports three unique war medals presented by Queen Victoria during her reign—showing her as a young woman, middle aged and old.

Both examined it carefully. It was a Canadian Royal Humane Society medal for saving the life of a boy in Halifax Harbor in the latting the rain and cold wind, hundreds of disabled veterans, patients from the T.B. pavillen of the Jubilee Hospital and nurses gathered around the drive along the way as she strode past the two lines of rigid soldiers. The Princess asked where the men were from and was told by

CHATS WITH OFFICER

Princess Doesn't Dally On Inspection Of Guard

"We're fortunate it's not rain- Maj, Cook that they came from ing." Princess Elizabeth said all across Canada. She wanted to know, too, whether the men the figure pearing over the top spokesman said the printers and of his glasses and nodded "Hello, pressmen were dissatisfied with a pressment we

Accompanying the couple were and was made in answer to a comment by Maj. J. A. Cook of perintendent of the hospital; Miss S. J. Roberts, hospital matron;

In spite of the rain and cold inspection in her customary

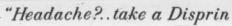
The major explained all were Victoria as "Doc." inspection of artillery guard out members of the 119th Anti-Air-side the Parliament Buildings, craft Unit stationed at Gordon



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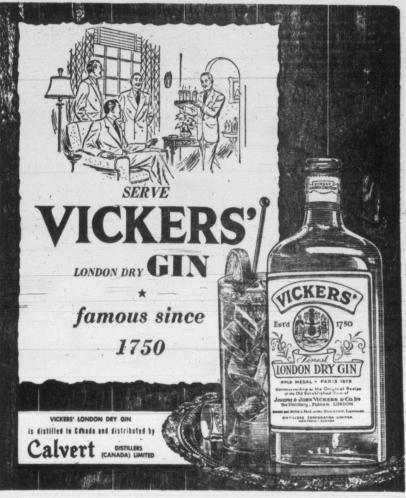
Prince Philip catches on local ways fast.

Hunter was formally presented strike Monday night, halting pub

Newspaper Strike In European Plant

PARIS, Oct. 29 (AP) P and composing room employee of the New York Herald Trib-When Ald. Dr. John Douglas une's European edition went on to His Royal Highness at City lication of the oldest U.S. daily Hall Monday, the Duke smiled at newspaper in Europe. A union Ald. Hunter is known to half fered by the Herald Tribune and other Paris newspapers.





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William Tinckler, 91, is the oldest man in Veterans'. Hospital... and one of the happiest. Princess Elizabeth had a look at his honorable discharge, signed by her grandfather, the late King George V. Matron S. J. Roberts had her proud moment, too.—Times photo.



Weather Showed No Respect

Her Royal Highness was well protected from the rain by a buff-colored raincape when she made her inspec-tion of H.M.C. Dockyard at Esquimalt Monday after-noon. Cmdr. H. G. Burchell explains about the motors in torpedoes. (Times photo.)



Amputees Greet Gracious Princess

The famous Elizabeth smile-seen only occasionally here—was flashed by Princess when she stopped Monday morning to chat with war amputation cases who were given special seats outside Parliament Buildings. Princess is seen engaged in conversation with Alfred J. Ingram, of Green Trees, Old West Saanich Road. Vet told Princess he'd seen her mother and father in 1939 when he lived in Winnipeg. Princess was pleased but wondered why he'd moved to Victoria. Ingram explained he preferred coast weather.



Princess Really Liked Her Gifts

Smiling delightedly, Her Royal Highness examines one of the gifts from the people of British Columbia . . . the handsome necklace in the dogwood motif, with diamonds and emeralds set in platinum. The

occasion was the state luncheon at Empress Hotel. Premier Byron Johnson makes presentation while the prince looks



Wears Honor With Dignity

Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, is a professional sailor. Royal Navy-trained and a sloop commander in his last appointment, he has proved his ability. As husband and consort of the heir presumptive, he has a heavier responsibility. But he carries it with a fine simplicity of manner, and the charm and dignity that go with the greatness. (Times Photo)





All Eyes Were On The Princess. . . Except One Rigid Sailor's

When a seaman stands to attention he stands still . . . and still includes the eyes. The sailor guard in the middle was the only one in the crowd outside City Hall whose eager gaze was not riveted on the

Princess, a camera vision or a struggling child. Even "Cap" Thorsen, close beside the stolid sailor, has a wrapt look. (Times photo).



These Are People Princess Wished To See

Some of them too shy to wave, but all of them eager for a view of Their Royal Highnesses, this group of Oak Bay chil-dren was typical of the more than 17,000

who lined the procession route through the city and environs Monday. (Times

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS Murph Chamberlain may be ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS—Murph Chambertain may be the coach of the last-place Canucks of the Pacific Coast Hockey League but he can still recognize a hockey team when he sees one.

. When Murph's Canucks were nipped by the Quakers t'other night, he said the Quakers would win a few games before the season was out.

. What happened?

. The Quakers win three in a row.

. It's too bad Murph has to go out of town to see a hockey team.

Roger Leger still has the answer for Tony Hemmerling's Seattle fronmen . . "You hit those guys once or twice and they don't come back no more." And the Quakers can do a little quaking, too. . . Victoria City is still on the suspended list

. . . and do you know the latest?" . . The District League has barred its players from practising with United. . . This is one ruling that won't stand up . . Frank Grealey may be the guinea pig. . . He should be commended for his section. Hank Rowe is returning to the cage wars

George Steele was banished from Saturday's Coast League ch for calling referee Ed. Ball a "stupid idiot" . . . Tut! Tut! What language . . . Cougars hit their roughest schedule early next month . . . 11 game in 17 days . . . Some United shareholders are still wondering when last year's books will be ready for audit . . . United this year is governed by a committee of three George Eade, manager Tommy Restell and Milligan . . . Eddie Mazur is at Buffalo with Stan Long . . Normie Kirk and Hermie Gruhn have been released by New Westminster Royals . . . It would be interesting if this year's P.C.H.L. scoring race develops into a battle between Eddie and Ollie Dorohoy . . but don't count on it . . . Arena manager Joe Dukowski is willing to schedule basketball games in the Arena if enough interest is shown in the sport or

other way. . . .

es in the Arena if enough interest is shown in the sport or Individuals are good enough to warrant that interest being shown . . . Still the best four-bit show in town is the Commercial Hockey League which opens tomorrow night.

Recently returned from a trip to his native heath, Alex McKeachie sat in the directors box at one soccer game he saw . . . He had previously been turned down for tickets but when it was learned he was from Canada, he was treated royally . . Tommy has been reported signing newest offspring Alexander Stuart to a lacrosse form. . . Guess Ernie Fox has really hung up his basketball sneakers for good . . . and after how many years, Ernie? . . . In town is **Bob Jealouse**, former Times stereotyper.

Gil McDougald has been named United Press Rookie of the Year in the American League , , and to think that he became a Yankee after Ted Norbert didn't think he was good enough for the W.I.L. . . And what about those Canucks . . . they're only three games shy of the Cougars' record of 15 games without a

Baseball Appears To Be **A Paying Proposition**

probing organized baseball today 000; Philadelphia \$323,000; Pittsplaced in its hearing records a burgh \$295,000; St. Louis \$385,500. and Juvenile Soccer League.

500; Cleveland \$376,700; Detroit ranging from \$200 to \$4,000. \$452,500; New York \$488,500; The Pacific Coast League \$172,750; Washington \$272,250.

Boston \$344,800; Brooklyn \$148,116.

Thunderbird Asks Rematch

manded a return Wrestling match with logger Jack MacDonald. In Saturday's match, MacDonald Eastern league, \$66,111 month-won over the hatchet-carrying ly and Western League, \$60,395, grappler in a best of three falls The salary range was from \$100 only minutes left, Todd scored what appeared to be the winning.

raised a big squawk.

So no doubt there will be lots of action at the Bay Street ArRaised a big squawk.

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YOU CAN'T BEAT THE HOURS

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Logger Jack has been all over

that Jack doesn't have much use







Will Raise Commercial League Curtain

When the Commercial Hockey League begins its new season at Memorial Arena Wednesday night, these three players will be there to lend a helping hand. Ron Bremner (left) will be doing double duty with Mike Leachman's Capitals. Not only he is also coaching the club this season.

High-scoring Norm LaCree (centre) will join Bremner on Capitals' forward line, LaCree was a member of the championship Fishermans Co-Op club last season, Smooth-skating Steve Harris (right) will be wearing a Victoria Merchants' sweater Harris previously played with Navy and Civil Service.

Crystal Ball Gazers To **Have Big Night At Arena**

Oh Well, What's 10 G's Anyway?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP) The House subcom-mittee took Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio down a peg today about 10,000 financial pegs, to be exact.

"come-down" when congressional baseball investigators revealed that the top salary paid to any player in 1951 was \$90,000. Williams, the 33-year-old Red Sox star, generally was reported to have received \$100,-000 the past season as was DiMaggio, the 36-year-old

Heaneys Dump Combines In Soccer Upset

Victoria Combines 3-0 Sunday to FEUD FORESEEN

As of July 1, 1950, the payrolis of major league clubs:

American:

Boston \$450,000; Chicago \$262,Boston \$450,000; Detroit 500; Cleveland \$376,700; Detroit 500; Cleveland \$376,700; Detroit 500; Cleveland \$376,700; St. Louis 5452,500; New York \$488,500; Philadelphia \$261,000; St. Louis 5412,750; Washington \$272,250.

National:

The three triple-A leagues, second-half markers.

At Duncan Sunday, a fighting blayers, amounted to \$474,156 to A Duncan Sunday,

148,116.

The closest game of the weekthe two double A leagues, consting of 16 clubs and 320 play division Sunday when Army.

The third game of the hight—
you get three games for the price of one—brings together
Victoria Merchants and IndividWoodburn and Dolly Goldsmith.

The bike-men, leaders of the monthly payroll was \$97,471 and the Texas League \$108,333. second division took the lead in the first half on a goal by Bryce Chief Thunderbird, the pride
Saanich peninsula, has deSaanich peninsula, has delanded a return wrestling match anded a return wrestling match two of them:

the Texas League \$108,333.

Of the four A leagues, the combut Harrison tied it up when he scored for the Vets. In the second half Cycles went ahead again on h

Will Navy live up to its reputation as the "senior service" by beating Army or will the soldiers' two starry goalkeepers Lorne Worsley of Saskatoon and spike the sailors' guns?

Victoria Merchants?

orial Arena Wednesday evening when the Commercial Hockey League takes the strings and Mrs. Painter wrappings of a brand new, super de luxe season. The unveiling ceremonies are slated to com-

Civil Service has a strong contingent from last year's team and a new and ambitious manager in the person of Bill Oliver.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP) \$357,500; Chicago \$254,250; CinThe congressional committee
probing organized baseball today
placed in its hearing records a
batch of statistics dealing with
baseball finance.

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Which of the two freshman coaches, Al Sentor of Civil Service and Ron Bremner of Capitals, will make his coaching debut in the Commercial Hockey League under the hand of Dick Irving, Mitch Pechet finished things off in the third. the Commercial Hockey League under the hand of Dick Irving, a winning one?

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for Irving's youngsters Don't scratch your head too long over these questions, take wers for these questions, the the easy way out. Be at Mem- first game starts at 7.

With a net 80 2-3 average for Montreal, The Capitols are managed by play over a period of three McNeil's decision leaves the Mike Leachman and coached by weeks, Mrs. Vic Painter won the Cougars with 15 men, Dewar

British Ryder Cup Captain Confident

bout.

When the ex-logger won, however, Thunderbird and the fans felt they had been robbed and raised a hig squayk.

And here are the league incomes from the clubs for the felt they had been robbed and passed in the hemp for Vets to force the deadlock.

American National In the fourth division Michael Stronger physically and of the British Ryder Cup tain of the British Ryder Cup gold team, knows how it feels to beat the Americans — and he thinks it can be done again this said, the British team has had a

Lacey was a member of one of champion, the teams the 1933 group which and John Panton—are beat the Americans, 6½ 5½. The Fred Daily, 1945 Britis

NEED A RAINCOAT **British Importers**

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP) "Our team is better balanced,

**American National In the fourth division, Mic 2.335.665

**British team has had a captain who can remain out of Lacey led his 10 operatives off the Queen Mary yesterday and state of the National College. 1.786.479

**British team has had a captain who can remain out of the Queen Mary yesterday and managing details instead of have wasted little time in predicting ing to concentrate on his own that the Britons could win the shotmaking.

international golf matches scheduled for Pinehurst, N.C., November 2 and 4.

The British team has captured Harry Weetman and Max Faulkings with the United States, and ner, the current British open Lacey was a member of one of charging. champion. Two Jimmy Adams and John Panton-are Scottish;

By BILL HOLLAND As a professional, MacDonald got his first actual wrestling got his first actual wrestling always squawking about hair pulling. He claims that the ones that gripe about hair-pulling are usually the ones who only have a restler named Logger Jack started. By BILL HOLLAND As a professional, MacDonald for, and that is the one that is always squawking about hair pulling. He claims that the ones that gripe about hair-pulling are usually the ones who only have a restler named Logger Jack started. By BILL HOLLAND As a professional, MacDonald for, and that is the one that is was in 1929. Both victories were in Britain. The series was in augurated in 1927. Lacey said he thought it was possible for the British to win. Lacey said he thought it was possible for the British to win. **NOW-It Costs Less**



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Canucks Rolling Fast-Downhill

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1951

MONTREAL, Oct. 23 (UP)-Veteran Sid Abel and young

Abel scored twice in Detroit's 3-1 victory over Montreal and Sawchuck, barely missing his

third straight shutout, kicked out 44 Canadien shots that were headed for his net, missing only

Doug Harvey's 10-footer on faceoff during the third period.

Abel took Bob Goldham's pass

and fired over goalie Gerry Mc-Neil's stick for the Wings' first

goal. It was Abel again in the second period—on a pass from Need Kelly this time—while Gordie

Howe was credited with Detroit's

DETROIT 3, CANADIENS 1
Detroit—Goal. Sawchuk defense. Goldham, Woit, Kelly, Pronovost, Zeidel: forwards. Abel, Howe, Lindsay, Leswick,
Prystal. Pavelich, Skov, L. Wilson, J. Wilson, Glover.

son. Glover.

Montreal—Goal, McNeil: defense. Harvey:
Montreal—Goal, McNeil: defense. Harvey:
McPherson, Bouchard, Lowe, Johnson, forwards, Lach, Richard, Olmastead, Montell,
Meeger, Masnick, McCormack, MacKay,
Gamble, Curry,
First Period—1. Detroit, Abel (Goldham),
43. Penalties: MacKay 11.15, Abel (7.11),
Bouchard (18.66), Lewick (19.44), Abel
(14.64).

Second Period 2 Detroit Abel (Kelly), 54.29 Penalty, Zediel (6.69), Third Period 2, Montreal Harvey (Richard, Lach), 14: 1, Montreal Harvey (Richard, Lach), 14: 1, Deep (1.22), Harvey (3.27), Pronovost (6.39), Lach (6.20), Lewick, 49.

third goal in the last period. Summary follows:

Terry Sawchuck turned in a top-flight two-man show Mon-day night that gave the Detroit Red Wings undisputed pos-

session of the National Hockey League lead.

MAYS GREENEST

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (UP). Wide-eyed Willie Mays,

who jumped from the back-woods sandlots to the green pastures of the majors in

almost record time, was named United Press National League "rookie of the year" today after just two seasons

The 20-year-old rookie centre-fielder of the pennant-

winning New York Giants received 19 votes from the

three from each league

tion.

He was the greenest player ever to win the award, but despite his

sketchy background he was

tial great star of the future.

In the prelim event, Tillicums

Scores follow:
Tillicums.—J. Wilson R. T. Wilson, D. Wilson. Larse 2. Brockman 2. Aan 2. Grey, Kujk Taylor, Friar. Total—14.
81. Louis, Cellege—Law 9. McCall, O'Hare. I. Pedersen, Jacobs. Kirk 2. O'Connell. Parsons.—Parson. McDonald. Total—12. Parsons.—Parson. McDonald. Total—12. Peritizrew 15. Milewski, Mair. Prastr.—Pearson 5. Bowker. Total—46.
C. & C. Taxi—V. Hearn 1. B. Hearn 2. Ross 11. B. Konki, Kaulk 2. Blair 4. Sprinkling. G. Kyski, G. Bamford. Total—28. Arrow Purniture—Wright 2. Johnson 4. McConnell. McConnello. McConne

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boys' fixture. Scores follow:

veteran baseball writers

in organized ball.

Lose To Stampeders; McNeil Quits

Vancouver Canucks moved on mournfully to Edmonton today, still looking for their first Pacific Coast Hockey League victory.

Last night's 4-0 blanking by

the Stampeders at Calgary lengthened their winless waltz to nine games. They have to nine games. They have tied three, lost six.

The victory lifted Calgary into a fifth-place tie with Tacoma Rockets, who have played one Russ Derfell's shutout was the

third in the league this sear

ROOKIE WINNER Lucien Dechene of New Westnster have the others

Meanwhile on the Cougars' it was announced general manager Fred Hutchir son that Dugger McNeil ha turned down an offer to sign a professional contract.

McNeil, property of Montreal

Canadiens, came to the Cougars. on a three-day trial basis. He was offered a contract by Frank Seike, general manager of the Canadiens, Monday, but rejected nadiens, Monday, but rejected He has left the club for

McNeil's decision leaves the Arrows Take Soccer Upset

Ron Bremner who was a player for the club last season. The G. Men and Caps have the honor of kicking the season off at 7.

Heaneys soccer team defeated lictoria Combines 3.0 Sunday.

Weeks, Mrs. Vic Painter won the Lawson Bowl business women's Thompson having left for the competition at the Royal Colmost Saturday. However, it was revealed that a deal is in the making for another defeated lictoria Combines 3.0 Sunday. Sunday.

The closest competitor to Mrs.
Painter was Mrs. H. Yeadon with a score of 84 2-3.

The closest competitor to Mrs.
SEEK RECORD

Arrow Furniture's infermed at "A" girls review inferme

The Cougars travel to Seattle over MacDonald's senior Wednesday to meet the Iron-men. A Cougar win or tie will Basketball Association fixture Monday night at the Victoria and on the road without defeat. The Cougars have 11 at the moment, six last year and five this "season.

VANCOUVER #. CALGARY 4

The Cougars have 11 at the of the evening, Moose Lodge, senior "B" women, defeated C. & continue of the evening, Moose Lodge, senior "B" women, defeated C. & continue of the evening of the eve

knocked over St. Louis College, 14-12, in an overtime midget

TENNESSEE TOPS CAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (UP) .of the south, replaced California as the nation's No. 1 college foot-ball team today, while Southern California made the longest Stride of the week by moving Slater 2. Do

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate James Bay Athletic Hall tonight



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the was the age of 19, was the ripe old age of 19, was wrestling professionally.

Since then, at one time or, an other, he has had practically every bone in his body broken.

About six years ago, when he About six years ago, when he compared to the additional to the second of the s

About six years ago, when he was wrestling in Calgary, MacDonald received a cracked disc in his vertebrae. Doctors told him he would never fight again.

So Jack went back to his farm in Michigan and worked his crops. After the short time of approximately two years Jack

MacDonald claims that he isn't actually "dirty," but that heing actually "dirty," but that heing in corought up in a logging camp, he is just rough.

Earlier in his wrestling career, he held three titles, including the world junior heavyweight title.

Logger Jack has been all over

got tired of sitting around and the world, and is now living in

went back to wrestling, more or Seattle with his wife and family

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BOUDREAU WILL SELL BIG TED IF NECESSARY

BOSTON, Oct. 22 (AP).—Every member of Boston's disappointing Red Sox, Ted Williams included, was threatened with the trading block today when Lou Boudreau signed a two-year contract as the club's bench manager.

"We need an established catcher and a good double-play combination and we'll trade anybody to get them," Boudreau said after being introduced as Steve O'Neill's managerial successor by general manager Joe Cronin

The latter said O'Neill, whose club wilted in the recent American League homestretch drive and wound up third, would be retained in the Red Sox organization and assigned to

you rate Williams as expendable?" was the first fired at Boudreau after Cronin announced the long cipated managerial switch. "Yes," Boudreau answered

CAPS LOOK STRONG

Silent Mike May Be Big Noise Of Loop

For the past couple of weeks, the managers of the various commercial Hockey League teams have been tootling horns and pounding drums for their teams and predicting what mighty things those teams would do come the league-opener tomorrow night.

who was with Leachman last season. Welbe is a proven skater, a stiff blocker and a classy puck-handler. Fighting for the other rearguard berth are veteran Phil Andrejkew and Bobby Burrows from last year's team.

who was with Leachman last season. "But I can't remember which ones they were." Beard and Groza readily admitted "fixing" two other games that season.

"But I can't remember which ones they were." Beard said. "I

WHO IS JEFFERY?

and Wilf Clarke from the defunct Co-Ops. Leachman is also hoping to get Bert Yesowitch, a centre who was with Nanaimo Clippers as good as people have been saying he is, I have never seen or heard of him."

"If I had the line-up that I hear I have I Lave. I could walk through

hear I have, I could walk through

this league. his league."

Getting down to the players May Rejoin that he does have, the most important is probably Ron Bremner, the quietly efficient playing coach for the Caps this year.

Bremner's playing ability as NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (UP)—

Quarterback George Ratterman

LACREE SIGNS Also signed is Norm LaCree, of LaCree, Ed Varga and Max Swanson who finished one, two, three in the individual scoring record. LaCree has been signed and Leachman hopes that the presence of LaCree in the line-up will entice Varga back to Victoria. Varga is currently resid-ing in Calgary and his only word on his hockey plans for the year

is that he wants to play on the same team as LaCree.

Leachman may be forced to alternate his goal-keepers during the season due to the fact that he has two of outstanding ability fighting for the spot. The two are Don Hogan from Flin Flon Bombers and Phil Bremner, Ron's cousin, who performed with Prince Albert last season.

RUGGED DEFENSE

orrow night.
Not so Mike Leachman, man-working out with the club and has a good chance of making the He just sat back with a quizzi-de cal expression on his face and such a great job with the team listened to the reports of other as first-string blue-line performer last season has been w But it is often the case that this year and wants to play. How these quiet types come up with ever he has a bad elbow and something that upsets every Leachman says it may be two to body's old apple cart. Mike may be no exception.

Concerning reports that he has signed Herb Jeffery, one of Canada's outstanding junior players, Mike says only this:

centre is well known to Victoria may be back playing with the fans and he should be invaluable to the Caps this season. may be back playing with the fans and he should be invaluable of the National Football League

The former Notre Dame star who was a member of the potent fisherman's Co-Op line last year of LaCree Feb. satisfied with his Canadian football career and wants to return to the U.S.

Colwood Hoop League Opens

son Thursday night at Sooke with a three-game card starting at 7.

the Saanich and Suburban Basketball League will meet in a four-game card at Brentwood oniffi Prince Albert last season.

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BEARD, GROZA ARRAIGNED

Cage Fixers To Tell All

college games involving former Kentucky players Alex Groza and Ralph Beard were expected to be revealed today as they faced New York police authorities.

Both players arrived last night from Chicago, where they alterady confessed accepting bribes to shave points in Kentucky's national invitation tournament game with Loyola of Chicago in 1949. They were to be arraigned today, along with Dale Barnstable, another former Kentucky player, involved in the Loyola "fix."

Vincent A. G. O'Connor, assistant district attorney of New York county, hinted last Saturday that other games played by Kentucky during the 1948-49 season were "fixed," but gave no details. However, Beard and Groza readily admitted "fixing" two other games that season.

"But I can't remember which district attorney of the wind of the players were involved in the "fixed," games as far as they knew. This was in direct contradiction of a statement made

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

West Heat: J. Lewis 277. L. Creighton 420. J. Anderson 453. W. Robertson 455. S. Anderson 113. Low Score 294. Handicap 321. Game totals: 747. 999, 727—2.453. Chevrens: I. McKeachie 482. B. Proctor 515. N. Coates 471. W. Sievenson 353. C. Marks 534. Handicap 390. Game totals: Cherrons won three games.

tobinson the Handicap 318. Game totals. 877—2.696. ictoria Press Ltd. won three games.

1849. Handicap 411. Game totals, 1946. 599. 234.
Jand Decorators: G. Bird 481. R. mas 236. R. Williams 330. R. Smith R. Sparks 489. Low score 134. Handish 519. Game totals 335, 969, 891—258.
To Bals won two games, laland Decorators on one game.

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966—2,791.
Victors, 3 points; Shamrocks, 1 point,
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Stubby's—E. Curtis, 662; J. McKendry,
201; S. Walson, 875; McKendry,
McKeachie, 331; B. Piett, 416; handicap,
180. Game totals; 986, 1,021, 1,018—2,995. Nerthwestern Creamery—B. Morgan, 698 Jones, 511; E. Ball, 684; N. Allan, 698 Majorki, 593. Qame totals: 1,028, 1,186, 0rtwestern Craamer

Red's Service Station—C. Wallis, 781; A.cres, 636; A. Longiey, 303; D. Ander-con 772; C. Savage, 635; Game totals: 048, 1,192, 1,043—2,283.
Team No. 16—Herb Chandler, 572; Alec-lercy, 222; Rob Mariift 246; Ton Linton, 44; Rod Graff, 511 Darrell Prezeau, 25; landicap, 150; Game totals, 997, 962, 939—

898. 'Red's Service Station, 4 points

Coca Cola—E. Ware. 713; A. McAffle. 693; J. Scoular, 581; A. Stewart, 606; J. Birkenhead. 630; handicap. 39. Game totals: 1,029, 1,169,—1,054—3,252.

Tillieum Club: S. Jenkins 486. J. Bacon 8, 31, 2 addell 498. D. Donaldson 508. 80. Came totals: 921, 1629, 1156—3,146. Holdings 209. Game totals: 921, 862, 980—2,765. Ten.O-Twei G. Hardicap, 209. Game totals: 921, 862, 980—2,765. Ten.O-Twei G. Hardicap, 209. Game totals: 921, 1629—175. A Green 433. H. Buckle 453, E. Parker 400. W. Green 501. Handicap 495. Game totals: 814, 890, 928—2,652. Market 439. Hillium Outdoor Theatre, 3 points. Hick's Realty, 1 point.



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REAL SECRET OF MILK AND HONEY

ROME, Oct. 22 (AP)-Angelo Corgniale literally lives on a street of milk and honey

Proof of it came yesterday when he won a national soccer pool prize worth 23,000,-000 lire (\$36,000).

For Corgniale, a goldsmith, who lives on Via Cuccagna, which in English means street of milk and honey. this was the third time he has won the pool.

In 1943, he won 2,000,000 lire (\$3,200), and earlier this year he won 100,000 lire \$1,600).

Is he going to retire now that he has won all this money?

"I'm going to continue to play soccer pools and I'm going to continue living on Via-Cuccagna:"

Three Brooks Picked On A.P. All-Stars

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)-A defense and crafty pitch ing backed by that rare dia-mond commodity—a hard-hitting catcher—make up the 1951 Associated Press all-star baseball

are represented on the sixth annual A.P. dream team, chosen yesterday by 186 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of

The Brooklyn Dodgers salvaged some glory from the '51 season by placing three players on the squad—the only team with more

than one representative. The all-star team: First base - Ferris Fain, Ath-Second base-Jackie Robinson,

Dodgers.
Third base — George Kell, Tigers. Shortstop-Phil Rizzuto, Yan-

Left field—Ted Williams, Red Centre field-Stan Musial, Car

Right field-Ralph Kiner, Pir-Dodgers. Lefthanded pitcher - Preacher

Roe, Dodgers.
Righthanded pitcher—Sal Mag-

MARCIANO SPEAKS WELL

Shades Of John

took a any man in the world."

leaf from the book at 150m L. It was an unexpected statement Sullivan today and said: "I be lieve I can lick any man in the world."

That was part of his reply great John L. Sullivan—the "Bos no cutie. He'll fight, and I ex-

That was part of his reply great John L. Sulliván—the "Bos when asked if he could beat exchampion Joe Louis in their 10 round bout at Madison Square Garden, Friday night.

"Don't think I'm bragging," without hint said the stocky, muscular Italian from Brockton, Mass. "But it's explained: "I've had 37 professions on cutie. He'll fight, and I expect to take him, probably by a knockout."

Individual Cleaners of the Intercity Basketball League will hold an open practice tonight at Victoria High School at 8.30.

Oct. 23 (UP).—Unbeaten Rocky particular. I believe I can beat Marciano, an extremely confident him because I believe I can lick of my opponents hurt me. None of them had me on the canvas









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NEW VICTORIANS

A small woman with blue eyes. In Victoria she plans to take white hair, a cheery smile and a up the study of anthropology zest for what makes people tick archeology and psychology and has moved to 2473 Currie

Street from Ot-She brings with her a cita-tion signed by the Hon. Doug-las Abbott, Min-

ister of Finance, gifts from co-workers and

Gwen yeasty memories of a crowded 34 years with the department. Her name is

Helena Howe. Born at Lunenburg, N.S., she started to work for the Department of Finance at an early age during the First World War. She has served under seven ministers.

"Ministers of Finance used to wear frock coats, striped pants and a lot of stiff dignity," she told me. "Douggy" is a business-man; dresses and acts like one. No formality." For the last 20 years she has

For the last 20 years she has run the clipping service of the department. "It was the nearest I could get to newspaper work." she said. "My father was a news-The clipping service is important to the department, she told me. "It mirrors the country;

shows up kicks.' "Tell me about some interest-ing items you've clipped?" She grinned. "All Bruce

itchison's nonsense."
"Everyone wanted his stuff. Mrs. Noggins often puts over a no one else can



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Claims Mig Pilots Speak Russian

pilots speaking the Russian lan-guage had been heard by United Nations pilots and monitoring

stations over interplane radio frequencies in Korea. There have been recurrent reports that Russian pilots were venturing from Soviet controlled Manchuria into northern Korea. but Vandenberg's statement was the first official comment on the possibility that the Soviet Migs

night also be piloted by Rus-Although Vandenberg was tight-lipped on definitely tabbing the pilots as Russians, an air force spokesman commented:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP).

Geh Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief of staff, said today that "Russian-speaking pilots" are flying Russian-built Mig jets in combat over Korea.

He refused, however, to "go so, far" as to say that the pilots were definitely Russians.

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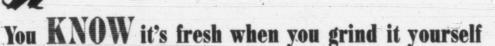
"They" say

Who-are-"THEY"? Who are these who condemn everything that we think is good, everything we work for? Who are these discontented "They" who would have us give up our personal liberty, our freedom to choose our jobs, our right to criticize our government, our right to organize and bargain?

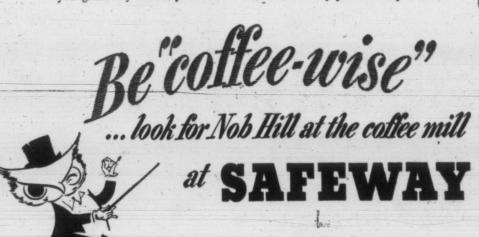
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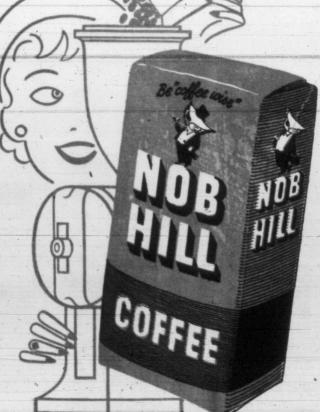
"They" is a shadowy element, hoping that if it says something often enough, someone, somewhere will believe what

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one youth leaped in front of stood bare-legged in the rain and the car, snapped a picture, and the car, snapped a picture, and the car, snapped a picture, and the car, snapped by the car, snapped out of the vehicle's path the car, snapped out of the vehicle's path to think it funny.

afternoon.

Johnny didn't mind waiting in the cold for almost an hour to see the Princess and the Prince of his dreams. He simplified the matter of keeping warm by hop warm b

walks with his school mates. chords she could design.

car came into view. A thousand shrill and plercing cheers rose from the throats of the children.

Johnny looked a little perturbed at first. Where was he to come in on this? He took a deep breath, threw out his chest and with all the force he could muster bellowed:

CHEERFUL DESPITE RAIN

The majority of school children were lined up along Yates Street and princess. Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth and Princess Chool until the time they ceeded slowly along the road. Princess Elizabeth and Princess El

PRINCESS HEARD

ohnny beamed delightedly.

spontaneous, demonstrative welcome yet accorded here to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

A cold rain and near-gale did
not dampen their enthusiasm.

School children jamming the

Enthusiasm surged out of bounds at points along Yates Street where the majority of school children were assembled to welcome the Royal couple. To the onlooker it was one of the wildest sights.

Milling hundreds of children

BROKE SCOUT LINE

bore down on the Royal car like ing the Princess and Prince be-fore they were swept aside.

age being done by the pelting rain, by holding umbrellas over

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matter of keeping warm by hop-ping or jumping on the side. Yates Street was so filled with The wind, already brisk, sent Yates Street was so filled with milling children at some points, whirling gust through some the Royal Couple arrived 30

"You're my princess!"

While many children were warmly dressed, there were hind dreds in shorts, with bare knees. Some were without raincoats and batless and chiraket and children were secompanied frantic waving of sodden flags. The line of cars sodden flags. The line of cars passed slowly, and it was over.

Some were without raincoats and batless and chiraket and ch princess.

She turned and sweetly smiled acknowledgment

But despite the discomforts, the Over 17,000 school children of children all wore smiles, laughed and joked while waiting for their to teen-agers, gave the most big moment. And when that big spontaneous demonstrations are they are the same than a six the same than a six the same than a same

not dampen their enthusiasm.

They cheered lustily and with delight, outdoing all other demonstrations of loyalty in this city.

WILD WITH EXCITEMENT

School children jamming the sidewalks for blocks along Cadboro Bay Road, from the intersection of Crammore Road, sent an ear-splitting roar across the wind Monday afternoon when their princess and prince went by. For as long as two hours they

had waited while cold driven rain dampened everything but their enthusiasm. They jostled each other, and pulled Milling hundreds of children broke through the police lines and surged towards the Royal car which moved slowly down the street.

BROKE SCOUT LINE

Motorcycle police intervened.
At another point a Boy Scout cordon broke under the pressure of the masses of children. They have downed the Boyal motor-cade arrived.

Anything that went by was good enough to cause a rehearsal for shouting and flag waving before the Royal motor-cade arrived.

mighty river, practically engulf- children tried to reduce the dam

Johnny represented hundreds of small school children, not more than three feet high, who

RAIN STOPS, LEAVES FALL

Nature gave Johnny the most owerful pair of lungs and vocal hords she could design.

He proved this when the Royal by the police guards.

Tates Street was so filled win in milling children at some points a whirling gust through some pear trees beside the road, tore to have walked alongside the royal car without being noticed by the police guards.

memory.

In Esquimalt more hundreds at fever pitch as the escort hove into view, and cheered lustily for of school children waited in the the first few cars. rain to see the Royal Couple,

eight different schools were in position on Lampson Street an hour before the Princess passed Children from Esquimalt High. Lampson Street, Victoria West, View Royal, Milnes Landing, Bear Creek, Langford and Muir

minutes late. Practically every child, with an hour to wait. Most were in the exception of those from the place at the corner of Cloverdale high school, carried a flag of some sort. From the time they lined up in front of Lampson Street School until the time the

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f school children waited in the first few cars.

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Over 2.000 youngsters from ght different schools were in osition on Lampson Street an off. off.

And the Princess? She appeared a little bewildered at the reception, but wore a faint smile. Her husband was his usual debonair self, and waved smartly to the children are said Monday.

The Const. Dave Shepherd.

The children greeted a city of safeguarding supply lines to traffic patrol car bearing Cont.

D. G. Grant and Norman Galbraith with lusty but good-natured boos.

The youngsters were already warm until the visit at 3.16. Heavy traffic of buses bearing Russians have more than 110,000,

children from outlying points of troops in Hungary, western diplo-

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Reds Mass Troops .

VIENNA, Oct. 23 (AP), The

matic sources here said Monday.

place in the sun. This year, dur-ing National Honey Week. Oct. 22 to 28, honey will assume its

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cious flavor that changes with

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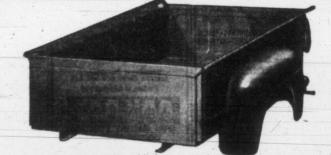
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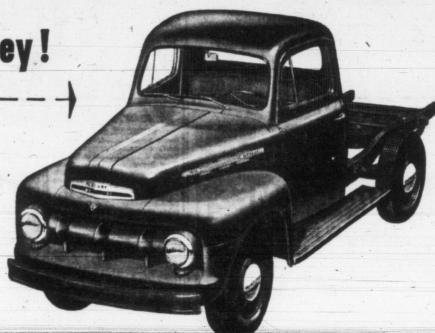
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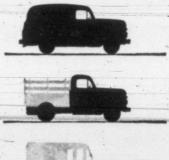
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mismanagement, such as that which angered a Boston crowd and provoked the tossing of a lime at Dorothy Lamour.

He was speaking to a capacity audience of music students and afters in the Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall. The event was one discontinued Many theatre men complained many years and now revived by the Royal Schools of Music, Vic-toria Association; a public prehat the big stars who promised to appear never showed up. Now there is talk of a tour next year sentation of more than 150 cer-tificates and diplomas to success-ful students in the 1951 Associthe necessity to cajole or whip major stars into hitting the ated Board of the Royal School of Music (London) examinations

Meanwhile, the town returns to its normal functions of making Friend, president of the Victoria association, and Miss Mary Adamson, secretary, and thanked the young artists who contrierrors of the past are ever studied for profit in the future. This week I heard of a color musical buted the excellent program of filmed in 28 days. To meet this schedule, the director seldom perpiano and vocal numbers. These were Richard Drysdale, Lorraine mitted more than one take. When Brand, Vivian Trimble, L.R.S.M. the finished product was as-sembled, the producer was horriand Marion Gibbs, L.R.S.M., pianists, and Dorothy-Mae Charles, ed and returned the film for L.R.S.M., soprano.

In addition to the certificates There's another picture at a big studio which was shot in 40 days. The results were so poor that the film went back for 50 Richard Drysdale was presented with the Victoria association's prize for receiving the highest distinction marks in Grade 6 piano in Greater Victoria.

cently on the set of her new pic-ture. As she came out of a scene, she confided, "This is the worst Find Miniature Bomb

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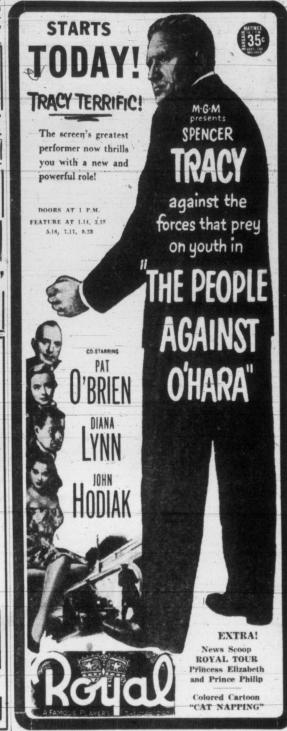
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The police said "thanks" to the public today for co-opera-

The police said "thanks" to the public tion during the royal visit. Police Chief John Blackstock and Deputy Chief Harry Mercer said their job of handling the biggest crawds the city Mercer said their job of handling the biggest crawds the city mercer said their job of handling the biggest crawds the city was made easier by the orderliness of the people. Mrs. M. E. Blanshard, 918 Cloverdale Avenue, collapsed from a heart attack Monday a few

This is no holiday for Vic-Classes were being held as usual, including evening in-struction periods, the regis-

Illustrative material. Illustrative material, photographs and booklets to aid in giving lessons on British Columbia to a class of Liverpool school-boys were sought from the city

clerk's office today.

was told.

The "fish-pole thief" is on the prowi again.

He left his "tackle"—a pole with a coat hanger hook—
after reaching through an open wnidow at Luxor Manor, Cook
and Richardson, to snare Miss Doris Balley's purse, police

Purse contained \$8 and personal papers. It was later found at Athletic Park, Yes; the money was

Mariners are advised that Information on terms under anti-aircraft firing practice will which City Council might permit be carried out from the vicinity of Albert Head Friday from 10 ity recreation projects, was to 12 noon and from 1 to 3. asked of the council today in a Practice will be conducted sea letter from Marian N. Sherman, wards in an arc bounded by Race 2901 Seaview Road. Rocks and Brotchie Ledge and the danger area will extend for Company of the Canadian Scot-

Royal visit photographs are being sought by the city City Clerk Frank Hu

tish Regt. (Princess Mary's) will

Clerk Frank Hunter ap- Canadian Infanrty Brigade, the pealed today for photos from Scots are now completing embar-persons willing to donate them kation leave from Camp Valcar-

City Council was advised today of a postponement until

Nov. 22 for the B.C.E. Rly. Co. public hearing.

The hearing is on an application of the company for increase in the return allowed by the Public Utilities Commission appraised value of property of the company and its sub-

morning.

owners sent a petition to City Council meeting today protest-

Of Plane Crash

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 (CP)

All occupants of the plane

Mass Burial

Because the views of manage- Joseph Valentine, passenger ment and labor are so well repone of two cars in a city traffic resented, everyone gets fair collision Monday night, was treatment from the Labor Relative treated for hip injuries at St. tions Board, Labor Minister John Cates said in a radio talk Mon-Joseph's Hospital.

said in a radio talk Mon-ght.

The cars, driven by Edward
H. Bottling, Colwood, and Cecil
J. Aubry, 3060 Donald, collided day night. years leading up to the estab-lishment of the board. He said at Blanshard and Broughton. it was primarily because of the hardships on labor due to industrial strife that the board was

Prince Grabs Jackie's Gift Without Stop

just about the happiest 16-yearjust about the happiest 16-year ing erection of a signboard on old school girl in these parts Foul Bay at the corner of Fort. Jackie as she is known to her

Pretty Jacqueline Walker was

friends-had a chance to present to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip a bouquet of flowers as For Victims they drove along Admrials Road. The flowers were a gift from the Esquimalt branch of the Canadian Legion. Jackie was selected to do the The unidentified and unclaimed

honors because her father was lost in October, 1940, when H.M.C.S. Margaree was sunk in naimo cemetery Thursday. An all-denominational grave-side service will be held, Queen Jackie stood with members of

the Esquimalt Legion in the pouring rain, waiting for the Royal cavalcade of cars to come Charlotte Airlines officials an nounced here today. along. As the procession was delayed, she feared for a time three crew members and 20 pasthat the cars would drive by so fast she wouldn't have a chance to present her flowers.

sengers—were killed last Wednesday when the two-motored amphibian crashed into the side. though. The car of Mt. Benson, near Nanaimo,

slowed down to a snail's pace as it passed the veterans and Jackie

Man Denson, near Nandmo while on a flight from Kemano B.C., to Vancouver. was able to go forward and hand her flowers to smiling been identifiled and claimed by Prince Philip. He gave her a relatives who have arranged, or big "thank you," turned and waved a gay goodbye, services.

was conveyed home by Saanich Keith Spears, Victoria, was fined \$35 when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of assaulting Charles

minutes after the Royal couple had left the City Hall scene. She

Knight and occasioning him A. Ayrton, 32 Stanley Avenue, actual bodily harm.

Birkdale, Southport. England, Knight suffered slight concuswrote asking for material on in-

ment luncheon. GOOD, LONG LOOK In addition to being in the Royal presence during various

official ceremonies, many of those presented also saw the Princess and Duke throughout the government luncheon.

Brownies, Cubs and Rovers who lined Rockland Avenue Sunday night for a fleeting glimpse of the handsome couple—their moment or two will seem pretty small after Monday's official HALF HOUR FOR KIDDIES

leave for Europe Dec. 8.

Representing the Island in the Highland battalion of the 27th

The school drive, while it be-gan at the Empress Hotel, was scheduled to take one hour originally, but only one-half hour was to have elapsed from the first school group to the fourth and last embracing close to 16,000

Hospital resulted in a change in schedule, but no extra time for

cess expressly asked to meet.

Torrents of rain and proto-

col combined to give Victoria

over an hour in the pouring rain and chill winds for their

momentary view of a story

the day took its toll of royal

time, just as in other parts of

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh shook 193 of

ficial hands at three presenta

City Hall during a 25-minute cere

Presentation of 31 persons at

Presentation of 116 legislators,

their wives and various officials and their wives at the Legisla-

Presentation of 46, including the church and judiciary at Em-press Hotel before the govern-

To the 3,000 Scouts, Guides

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book couple.

Canada.

the children. As the wave of criticism chief press officer for the tour reached a roar at Winnipeg some said it was just one of those incidents which happen when approached on the subject, everyone is trying to do a good

CAST IRON SCHEDULE "They cannot visit a city with-

out calling at city hall, remarked one official, quickly.
"Besides changes could not be made overnight in plans. They Victoria along with other cities across Canada will observe United Nations Day Wednesday. have been approved.'

Apparently the same held true for the legislative buildings. The officials had the much-coveted The United Nations flag will be given the place of honor at the City Hall. Mayor Percy George will hoist the flag at a honor of "being presented. Maybe the children understand ony to be held in the They will have today to talk it over, for it is a holiday from

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Edwards school, in honor of the Royal of 1980 Foul Bay Road and 63 other residents and property



New M.L.A. Sworn In

Esquimalt's new C.C.F. member of the Legislature was sworn into office today. Frank Mitchell is shown signing register at Parliament Buildings after taking oath of office which allows him to take seat at the special session of the House starting Thursday. Looking on are, from left: Speaker Nancy Hodges, Opposition Leader Harold Winch, his father, Ernest E. Winch, C.C.F. member for Burnaby, and E. K. De Beck, clerk of the House. (Times photo.)

NAVY SAYS IT'S SORRY

Ardent Commissionaire Said 'No' To Newsmen

press Monday night.

It all started earlier in the afternoon when a member of the Corps of Commissionaires prevented a newsreel cameraman from "shooting" H.M.C.S. Cru-sader at H.M.C. Dockyard,

The incident resulted in a ma-jority of the newsmen, who were In their eight-hour tour of duty taken to Dockyard in an official Monday the hard-working couple had one half hour for the school children, the only section of Canada's population which the Princess expressly asked to meet.

chief of staff to the flag officer. Pacific Coast, apologized to the press for "a most regrettable incident.

He said the newsreel camera Screen News) had been given per mission to go into the area by hildren in all.

A trip to take in the Veterans' Lieut. William Pattoon, dockyard public relations officer, "and

rightly so."

Genial Walter S. Thompson

ronto Star, related a similar in-Later, Lt.-Cmdr. Wm. Clayards, dockyard security officer, explained to newsmen that the cor

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to regulations. But the way had

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at a special meeting today. Lawrie Joslin, Colonist, elected secretary-treasurer

the press photographers to take



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GREYHOUND



Name Judge Shandley Royal Commissioner

To Investigate Sanger Death

TIME AND ROYAL CARAVAN Judge H. H. Shandley of Vic-WAIT FOR NO NEWSFOLK toria's County Court has been appointed a one-man Royal Com-mission to investigate the death in Oakalla Prison recently of Daniel Sanger, Victoria.

Sanger died while awaiting on a charge of murdering a Victoria woman.

Attorney-General Gordon Wisner said today counsel for the Royal Commission will be Alan MacLean, K.C., assistant deputy attorney-general.

The R.C.M.P. asked Wismer to appoint a Royal Commission

on the matter last week.

Sanger died after being taken from Victoria City Police jail to Oakalla Prison. Wismer has said there was no negligence on the part of the R.C.M.P., the Oakalla staff or hospital staff City police officials claimed the prisoner was the responsi

of the R.C.M.P. because he was awaiting trial in a higher Fred McNeil Vancouver Daily Province, was elected president of the Legislative Press Gallery

The moral to this story is: When you get a chance to ride in a Cadillac instead of jalopy, stay in the back seat. One group of newspaper folk was riding in what might be termed "unaccustomed style" in the posh royal motorcade Monday afternoon—in a shiny green Cadillac, with a competent, pleasant, army driver, push-button windows and lots of

There was only one gimmick. The driver had orders to move at a moment's notice, no matter what passengers he in

Two reporters left the car to see the inspection at Royal Roads Drill Hall. The Princess and Duke got into their car out the two reporters could not make theirs. They were left

The pair had to seek temporary shelter in a passing col-league's less pretentious vehicle.

No More Dough, No More Suds

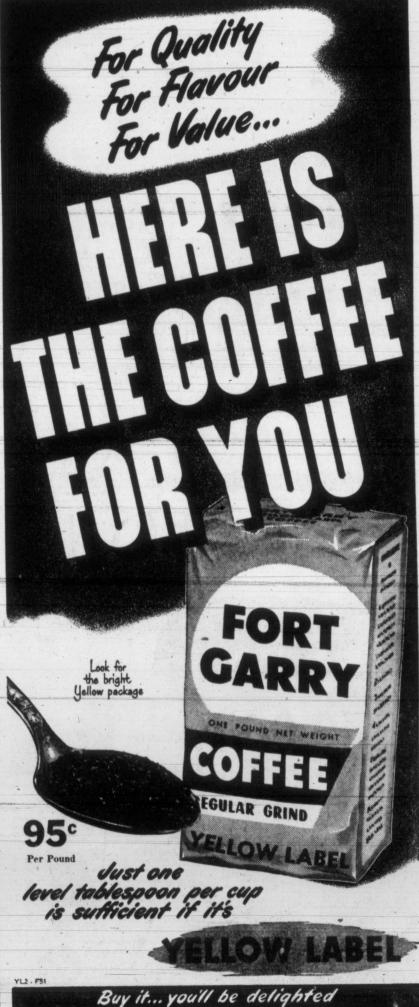
"Time, gentlemen," will be called at midnight tonight for

cals 280 and 300 of the Brewery Workers' Union will go on strike for higher wages.

turned down a 25-cent company 50 workers in B.C.'s four main of one cent an hour for every 1.3 rise in the index.

The four breweries are: Pho nix Brewing Company Ltd., Workers' Union will go on strike or higher wages.

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Rainfall Not So Bad As Chill Crowd Felt

Total rainfall recorded at Gonzales Observatory was just .27 inches.

The raw wind that made the rain feel so much worse was certainly not just imagination. Gusts up to 52 miles an hour were re-

The weather was far worse at

The weathership Stonetown, 860 miles due west, reported winds in excess of 60 m.p.h. and waves

Parade watchers in Victoria on Morrison, local agent for Monday may have felt they were the Department of Transport, reup to their ears in rainwater; but no damage done.

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The Rain Didn't Dampen Spirits Of Young Nephew

By PENNY SAVER

I've just phoned my nephew to ask him what he thought of the Prince and Princess so I guess my shopping guide news is "gone with the wind" again. First thing he said was: "Oh! Aunt Penny you should have seen her, she was lovely!"

His excited voice babbled on,

"Daddy held me up on his dians got in their canoes and shoulder and I got a good look paddled beside the ship and sang

"Is aw her Sunday too, when Daddy took me down to the boat that she came here on."
"Deddy hold where the boat about jumped out of my skin.
And did you know that the In-

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A Medical Examination To Help Increase Vigor

Are you hovering around middle age, whatever and wherever that is, with a load of fatigue, no spring in your walk, and seemingly minor ailments which harass you from time to time? Do you take them in your stride, shrugging them off with the old bromides, "I'm not as young as I used to be," and "at my age one must expect this."

I wish I could tell you that geriatric specialists and counseling are available in every part of the country. This is not true, However, this sort of medicine is spreading rapidly. Your best bet will be to call your local people of United Churches on Vancouver Island is scheduled for Nov. 3 and 4 at Metropilitan United Church. A week-end of

If so, wake up and find out about.

doctors examine from the view point of discovering and curing filness only and do not probe deeply enough to find and correct conditions which will lead to chronic diseases and aging later Vork 16. New York.

"Youth at the Cross Road." You can obtain one by sending 35 cents with your request for a copy to Public Affairs Committee, to chronic diseases and aging later York 16. New York. chronic diseases and aging later

fers in this way. It is a preven tive examination as well as a cur ative one, and much more com-prehensive than the usual kind. It brings the whole you, past, present and future, into focus. You will have tests you have probably never had before. Some of these are called "stress tests" which attempt to determine the vitality of different organs and the condition of the circulatory, nervous and glandular systems years before they begin giving

Let me quote a part of Dr. C. Ward Crampton's description of the "essentials of the geriatric examination at 50."

"The geriatric examination in-cludes all that has to do with aging as well as illness and dis-ability. Its purpose is to give a foundation and guidance for a program of life management which includes cure, prevention and amelioration of illness, postconement of aging and disability, nerease of vigor and vitality, and in so far as possible, de-aging. The whole man and the whole life are

at her. Gee! She sure was to our Princess? I thought that pretty."

was very nice of them. pretty."

"What was she wearing? Do "You know, I was wondering you remember?" I asked him. if the Lieutenant Governor would have her flag up on his

never expecting an answer, would have her flag up on his said rather indignantly. "She had on a brown coat and a brown hat."

The Leeutenant Governor would have her flag up on his house by the time she got there. I guess he would look after that the house by the time she got there. I guess he would look after that the house by the time she would have been some time here. The work of the work of the she would have her flag up on his house by the time she got there. I guess he would look after that the work of the wore

hat."

Evidently every time he has heard about her on the radio the announcer has always said what the Princess was wearing and he figured it was one of the things that he should notice too.

He continued, "Her husband looked very nice too, didn't he? I liked his black suit with gold and lofs of braid and shiny medals.

He went on breathlessly: "I waited two hours with all the other kids to see her and I got soaked. Sure did rain, but I guess the Princess didn't get wet with that cover over the car."

He chatted on a bit more about things he had noticed and finally ended with. "Wasn't it liked his black suit with gold and lofs of braid and shiny medals."

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what is happening in the world!

Or, you can ask your family formand fellowship is planned by Victoria Presbytery Young is the fact that the average man and woman do not take advantage of the great discoveries concerning health and prolonged youth, increased vitality, attractiveness and happiness.

Most people see a doctor only when they are ill or in pain. Many doctors examine from the view-point of discovering and curing about.

Or, you can ask your family fun and fellowship is planned by Victoria Presbytery Young Peoples' Union sub-executive under chairmanship of Miss Reta holder. Mountain View United Church. A week-end of fun and fellowship is planned by Victoria Presbytery Young Peoples' Union sub-executive under chairmanship of Miss Reta holder. Mountain View United Church. A week-end of fun and fellowship is planned by Victoria Presbytery Young Peoples' Union sub-executive under chairmanship of Miss Reta holder. Mountain View United Church. A week-end of fun and fellowship is planned by Victoria Presbytery Young Peoples' Union sub-executive under chairmanship of Miss Reta holder. Mountain View United Church. A week-end of fun and fellowship is planned by Victoria Presbytery Young Peoples' Union sub-executive under chairmanship of Miss Reta holder. Mountain View United Church. A week-end of fun and fellowship is planned by Victoria Presbytery Young Peoples' Union sub-executive under chairmanship of Miss Reta holder. Mountain View United Church. A week-end of fun and fellowship is planned by Victoria Presbytery Young Peoples' Union sub-executive under chairmanship of Miss Reta holder. Mountain View United Church. A week-end of fun and fellowship is planned by Victoria Presbytery Young voice present and formation in the camination for many peoples of the great discovering and end of the camination for many peoples of the camination for United Church. A week-end of



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18P.COATS.

CLUB CALENDAR

Island Temple No. 8, Pythiar Sisters, Tuesday at 8, K. of P.

at 7.30, 1417 Broad Street ... St. John Ambulance home nursing class, Wednesday at 7, 7151/2 View Street. Mrs. J. Lindal, secretary,

TODAY'S RECIPE

Two cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, ½ cup shortening, 25 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup minced apple (unpeeled fruit put through food chopper), 14 cup chopped nuts.

Sift flour and measure; sift again with baking powder, soda and salt. Cream shortening with sugar; blend in eggs and minced Fold in sifted dry ingredients,

Crowning Glor

...for dessert-

ice cream crowned

with sweet slices

of Delnor fresh Strawberries. Wonderful!

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

the Comitas Club guests were

presented the Cub with a photograph album to contain a pictorial history of the club, at a recent meeting of Victoria Toast misfress Club. Mrs. Audrey
Thompett presided. Prospective members welcomed were Mesdames Audrey Gunn, Evelyn with a light of the club, at a recent meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary. Traternal Order of Eagles, Aerie salted a cheese. dames Audrey Gunn, Evelyn Carr, P. McKinty, Vera Carter, B. Bayliss and E. Lehman. Toastmistress of the evening was Miss J. Dixon; topic mistress, Mrs. N. Smith; evaluator, Mrs. M. Pickell. Mrs. P. Rayment Pickell. Mrs. P. Rayment addressed the club and the Oscar for best speech was awarded to Mrs. I. Warren. Vote of thanks was given by Mrs. G. Parkes and a Bible reading by Mrs. M. Foxall.

Historical Talk-W. E. Island, stirring just enough to moisten.

Lastly add chopped nuts.

guest speaker at a recent supper sponsored by the Women's Auxi-Bake in well greased loaf pan (8 x 4 inches) in moderate oven (350 F) for 55 minutes.

Bake in well greased loaf pan liary to Belmont United Church, spoke on the history of British Columbia. Mrs. B. Gillis and Decorate for girls and women, leave plain for boys and men!
Pattern C7030; directions nine sizes, child's 5 to men's 13.

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> Canadian Company

Guests—At recent meeting of Thankoffering — At recent ference of Canadian Women, the Comitas Club guests were thankoffering meeting of the Nov. 16. Annual bazaar will be Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughter's of St. George, Wednesday

Wednesday

Wallace, A. McGill, Women's Missionary Society of held Nov. 21. Mary Wilmshurst, the North Pole area this month.

L. Martin, A. B. Elworthy, G. Fairfield United Church, Mrs. degree team capitain, announced to test secret navigation tools.

Darimont, Misses Margaret Peatt, E. MacGinnis brought the members were needed for the lit seemed certain Virginia

Doris Rush and Angela Weiler. Thanksgiving message, Mrs. J. team.

Mrs. W. A. Trenholme showed colored slides and spoke on her Mrs. A. Morton, Winnipeg, gave

yon. It was reported May Bennett will be a delegate at con-

colored slides and spoke on her trip around the world.

Presents Album—Miss Joyce Dixon, immediate past president, presented the club with a photo-presented the club with a photo-presented the club with a picc.

Initiation—Three new mem the coloring message and prayer. Mrs. W. Allan's circle was in spicy to serve for your TV parcharge of which a combination of half aprice cites? A combination of half aprice cite was in spicy to serve for your TV parcharge and Mrs. W. R. Williams ties? A combination of half aprice cite was in spicy to serve for your TV parcharge and Mrs. W. R. Williams ties? A combination of half aprice with a few whole spice is some of her career as an air navigation.

Women To Test Secret Tools

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP)-Two women will be aboard when an R.C.A.F. mission flies across It seemed certain Virginia Withington and I. M. Dunbar will be the first women in his-

apple cider heated piping hot with a few whole spice is something that will please every age. It tastes wonderful with hot going as a member of the described almonds or crackers and fense research board of Canada staff.

WELFARE WORKER



"Little things count" busy, I find time to advise my daughters, even on little things like getting their clothes really 'Just swish Reckitt's Blue through the rinse,' I tell them, 'and out of the blue comes the whitest wash. Yes, Reckitt's prevents vellow tinge. Marvelous for rinsing white hair, too!"

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A Reunion Of Distaff War Veterans

In a receiving line shortly before the provincial government luncheon given for the royal visitors vesterday Princess Elizabeth met her Second World War sergeantmajor in the British Auxiliary Territorial Service, Mrs. Eunice Stoutley. They talked about babies instead of pulling car and truck engines apart and reading maps. Mrs. Stoutley said later, the princess was "most inter ested" in news that since they last met she had had two children. "Your youngest child is about the same age as my eldest," the princess remarked. Prince Philip was an interested listener.

St. John Ambulance Wanda Willis

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65, Thursday at 8 p.m. A Jarvie, superintendent. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. Saturday

St. Mark's Church was scene by Mrs. J. B refreshment.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division
No. 210. Friday at 8. Miss Beth Littlehales, superintendent.

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Oak, exchanges nuptial vows with Danald Marked Police.

Oak, exchanges nuptial vows with Donald Harold Beise, sow of Mrs. Inis Beise, Semmit Avenue. Canon R. Willis officiated.

The bride, who was some structors. Senior first aid class, tonight at 7.30. Ralph Leeman, instructor.

Home nursing class, tonight carnations.

1 7.30. Mrs. Bridges, R.N., in Miss Peggy Cudby, bridesmaid, Senior first aid and industrial

the college recently. Guests cake centred the table and Mr. were welcomed by the principal. Campbell proposed the toast. Brother G. P. Lyons and club president, Mrs. Stanley M. Bell. Upon leaving for a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride donon the mainland. Aprons, Mesdames A. L. Gropp, L. Pearce, J. J. Gillis, A. Dickie, L. Westingdale; lucky dip. Mes-dames B. Emmerson and M. Vae-sen; home cooking. Mesdames J. Gardiner, J. Crossley, R. Caldwell, R. Pollard; fancy work, Mesdames L. McDonald, S. J. Witherow, H. Tivy, A. E. Edwards, M. E. Noone, C. R. Edwards; Miss T. French; candy, Mes dames J. Gawthorpe D. C. Macklin, W. Berry, F. Leason; fruits and vegetables, Mesdames W. Bassett, R. Buck, F. A. Mc-Bratney, A. Southwell; magazines, Brian Fagan.

denia corsage.

look extra glamorous.

Tea convener was Mrs. A. J. Gilbert; decorations; Mrs. D. C. Kyle; assistants, Mesdames F. A. Fischer, J. A. Achtem. C. I. Hincheliffe, W. Keck, W. Hitchx. Mrs. A. Stevenson and Mrs. Kilcoyne were in charge of receipts.

Evening refreshments were under the supervision of Mrs. Patrick Fagan, assisted by Misses Shelagh Fagan, Bernice O'Brien, Therise O'Brien, Frances O'Brien Games were operated and directed by the Students' Council.



Domen

Bictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1951

Princess Wears Golden Gown At Government House Dinner

A taffeta dinner gown of purest gold color was worn yesterday evening by Princess Elizabeth for the small dinner party at Government House. The bouffant skirt was gathered in soft folds toward the back. A tiny jacket, buttoned high at the throat and with long slim sleaves was of finest filigree lace in the same

The Princess earried an evening bag in ivory tones outlined with seed pearls and wore pearl drop earrings as her only jewelry.

was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hincks, Langford.

Cyril Jones, Mr. E. H. M. Jones, Mr. E. H. M.

Mr. John F. Shortt, R.P.E., consultant and chief engineer to Airlite Corporation of Amer-ica, is staying at the Dominion

Mrs. Mary Woods, Courtenay. Miss Susan Robertson, Mrs. Mrs. Richard Angus and Miss Golden Age Club, Wednesday at 2. Esquimalt Community Club, Sturdee Street.

Mrs. Richard Angus and Miss Mary-Angus, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. A. R. Turnbull and Miss V. Turnbull and Mi bull and Mr. John Riddell are among Victorians traveling aboard and who recently visited British Columbia House, Regent Street, London, Eng.

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Metropolitan United Church Scene Of Autumn Ceremony

united in marriage Betty Alice Bridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bridge, Grange Road, and PO. Ivan William Earnshaw. R.C.N., son of Capt, and Mrs. W. and white chrystanthemums and C. Earnshaw, Park Terrace. Dr. her only jewelry was a rhine-stone necklace, gift of the groom.

Mauve, yellow, white and bronze chrysanthemums decorated the church and E. Holloway played traditional organ music. ared the church and E. Holloway
layed traditional organ music.
Mr. Bridge gave his daughter in
harriage.

Bridesmaid, Miss Velma Hun-

quisitely fashioned dress, An exquisitely fashioned dress, with net skirt and fitted lace

Pioneer Members

All pioneers were over 80 years of age and each received a corsage of mauve and white chrysanthemums.

A large birthday cake made by Mrs. J. Bowden, centred the refreshment, table which was decorated by Mrs. B. Brown. Whist was played following

P.T.A. Notes

Oak Bay - Mrs. W. A. Tren holme will speak on her recent world tour and show films, at meeting of Oak Bay High School Pr-T.A., Wednesday, at 8, in the school library.

Cordova Bay-Mrs. W. W. Mc carried a colonial bouquet of Gill will speak on "Better bebe yellow chrysanthemums to Parents" and conduct a discussion first aid, Friday at 7.30. A Jarvie, complement her grey knitted at meeting of Cordova Bay P.T.A., Thursday, at 8, in the Keith Beise, brother of the school.

Hold Fall Fair

White candles and autumn flowers decorated the bride's was celebrated recently at the school where rooms were decorated for the occasion with a college recently. Guests the college recently. Guests cake centred the table and Mr. autumn flowers and candles made by pupils of Grades 5 and autumn flowers and candles made by pupils of Grades 5 and autumn flowers and candles made by pupils of Grades 5 and autumn flowers and candles made by pupils of Grades 5 and autumn flowers and candles made by pupils of Grades 5 and autumn flowers and candles made by pupils of Grades 5 and autumn flowers and candles made by pupils of Grades 5 and autumn flowers and candles made by pupils of Grades 5 and autumn flowers and candles made by pupils of Grades 5 and autumn flowers and candles for the occasion with autum 6. Photographs of pupils dating back to 1930 were on display Mrs. R. Lohr, only original ned a short brown fur coat over member attending, was present her wedding ensemble. Her ac-cessories were navy with gared with a corsage. Presidents, S. Jacobs introduced mer presidents, C. Gaskill. Phillips Mesdames W. Laidlaw and G. Quinton, all of whom spoke briefly. Contests and Pretty pies are easy to make spoke briefly. with gorgeous canned cling games were arranged by Miss peach slices. One of our favor- A. Curts and Mrs. Quinton, acites has a baked graham cracker companied community singing crumb shell with a creamy custard filling made with evaporated milic and ranned cling table. Assisting as serviteurs peach slices. Arrange a garland of peaches on top, too, so it'll Long. A. Curts and Miss E.



Pierce.



Ready To Be Presented To Royal Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace, sons and daughters-in-law of His Honor the Lieu-tenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Waland Prince Philip prior to a private dinner party at Government House yesterday evening. They came from Vancouver for the occasion and are staying at the Em-

Royalty And Senior Officers Meet

of yellow chrysanthemums.

Best man was PO. Ken Stew art, R.C.N., and ushers were Peter Bridge, brother of the bride; Brian Kilpatrick, and Jim Rear Admiral Wallace B.

Introduced

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, held their annual banquet recently at Strathcona Hotel. Mrs. M. Dunsmore introduced the following pioneer guests. Mesdames J. Ricketts, A. Adams, S. McNeil, S. Keefe and M. Akerman.

All pioneers were over 80 toned flowers stood in the large window overlooking the lagoon.

> Adela Rogers St. Johns **Compares Blue Bonnet** - Won't Go Without It!



Blue Bonnet Margarine is sold in two types — regular economy package with

Nets Loss

Prince Chats With Mrs. Hodges

Yesterday morning in the Legislative Chamber at the Parliament Buildings, Their Royal Highnesses, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, were relaxed, smiled frequently, and seemed very much at ease.

They chatted briefly with many who passed them in the presentation line and the clear, soft voice of the Princess could eastly be heard in the high-ceiling room.

First person to be stopped for few words was Hon. Nancy Hodges.

Prince Philip asked Mrs. Hodges what her position was in the Legislature and when she answered that she was Speaker. His Royal Highness said, "Isn't that very unusual? "I am the only woman Speaker

in the British Commonwealth,' Mrs. Hodges replied.

"How many do you have in the Legislature?" questioned the

"Forty-six men and one answered Mrs. Hodges. "How do you manage them

?" again questioned the Prince.
"Do you use a gavel?" Mrs. Hodges assured Prince Philip that so far she had been able to keep order on the floor of the House.

Tolmie D. R. McKay, former Their Royal Highnesses, the Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, climaxed a full day of public and social appearances at the reception in the castle at Royal Roads yesterday afterneon.

The tea table, covered with a cut-work cloth was centred with a silver bowl filled with red public and social appearances at the reception in the castle at Royal Roads yesterday afterneon.

The Princess wore the green ensemble in which she appeared with a silver bowl filled with red earlier in the day.

Mrs. L. Brown, wife of the college director of studies; Mrs. Mesdames H. Giles, H. Fletcher, Gr. Wansborough, L. Newell and Companies of the college director of studies; Mrs. C. C. Cook wife of the college director of studies; Mrs. C. C. Cook wife of the college director of studies; Mrs. C. C. Cook wife of the college director of studies; Mrs. C. C. Cook wife of the college director of studies; Mrs. C. C. Cook wife of the college director of studies; Mrs. C. C. Cook wife of the college director of studies; Mrs. C. C. C. Cook wife of the college director of studies; Mrs. C. C. C. Cook wife of the college director of studies; Mrs. C. C. C. Cook wife of the college with a pen at recent meeting of the with a pen at recent meeting of the college with a pen at recent meeting of the with a pen at recent with a pen at recent meeting of the with a pen at recent meeti jacket. Her bouquet was many chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaid, Miss Velma Hunter, chose a manuve taffeta gown similarly styled to the matron of honor's. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Best man was PO, Ken Stewart, R.C.N., and ushers were presented to the Roll could be the services and their wives were presented to the Roll couple at the late afternoon reception.

Senior officers of the services and their wives were presented to the Roll couple at the late afternoon reception.

They were accompanied by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace, the Hon.

Best man was PO, Ken Stewart, R.C.N., and ushers were Peter Bridge hearth.

Bathtuhs







old son of film comedienne Cass
Daley from being crushed beneath a runaway car.

Mrs. Mary Strock, nurse for
Miss Daley's son, Dale, died Monday shortly after she was pinned

under the actress' car as it rolled

Ed Wheeler

under the actress' car as it rolled driverless down an incline.

She fell beneath the wheels as she moved the little boy out of its path, and the car dragged her 36 feet into the street in front of Miss Daley's home.

Police had to lack up the auto.

went to the street in front of Miss Daley's home. Police had to jack up the auto to remove her. She was pronounced dead at Santa Monica Hospital. Dale escaped with only a bump on his head. Miss Daley told police the accident occurred after she, the nurse and the boy had returned from taking their laundryswoman home. She said she parked the car in the garage and set the brake.

As they walked away, the car hegan to roll down the drive way, directly at little Dale, who was going to the mailbox with the nurse.

"I was walking toward the house from the garage," Miss Daley said, "when I heard Mrs. Strock scream. I turned around in time to see her push him front in front of the Parliament Buildings Monday. The two alled wheeler, former Pacific Coast infleider with Portland Buildings Monday. The two alled wheeler, former Pacific Coast infleider with Portland Buildings Monday. The two alled wheeler, former Pacific Coast infleider with Portland Buildings Monday. The two alled wheeler, former Pacific Coast infleider with Portland Buildings Monday. The two alled wheeler, former Pacific Coast infleider with Portland Buildings Monday. The two alled the samely as a paley to plo base player-manager of the Western Saunders, both pupils at View Ridge School. They said they'd to go by again."

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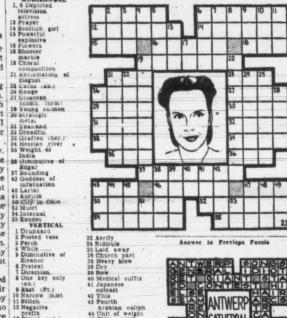
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in Seattle."

That was the explanation given now though," Marii confided. by two eight-year-olds from the Puget Sound city who shared a Place." Puget Sound city who shared a tiny box near the amputees' section in front of the Parliament watching the red-coated Mounties

"We don't have any princesses been brought to Victoria by their mothers." "I don't know where they are

WENATCHEE, Oct. 22 (AP) - Buildings Monday. The two and eyeing the steel-helmeted sol-



Closing Averages

Dow Jones averages: 30 industrials 263,48, up 1.19 20 railroads 82.04, up .37 15 utilities 45.52, off .03 65 stocks 95.68 up 34 65 stocks ____ 95.68, up .34 Sales 2,110,000 shares.

Toronto averages:
Industrials ____349.44, up _.67
Golds ____83.62, up 1.30
Base metals ___193.31, up 1.29 West. oils _____ 118.98, up Sales 2,539,000 shares. __118.98, up .96

Montreal averages: Industrials __231.50; off .20 Utilities ___86.80, off .40 Golds __67.81, off .60 Golds 67.81, off .ou Pulp, paper 816.15, up 16.94 Sales 479,000 shares.

Buying Rush Stirs Wall St. In Last Hour

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)-The Stock Market rallied with a rush today and choked off a continuation of Monday's severe

In the final hour the market headed upward with a swarm of buyers creating a heavy de-

Gains among leaders ranged up to between 2 and 3 points with some high-priced issues going up to 4 points. Losses with rotable exceptions were less than a point in active areas.

Stocks going up today in the rally included: Santa Fe, Mis-souri Pacific preferred, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Studebaker, Good Year, Ana-conda Copper, American Smelting. Socony-Vacuum, Amerada Petroleum, International Har-vester, American Cyanamid, Dow Chemical, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Zenith Radio and American Woollen.

Oil Trend Higher

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23. Market rallied with some vigor towards the noon closure with most oils marked considerably above yesterday's lows. Home advanced 50 cents to 17;

Calvan added 20 cents at 6.55; Central Leduc 15 cents at 2.60; Anglo-Canadian 10 cents at 7.80. Others higher were Atlantic, Del Rio, Britalta and Long Island, Lower were Vucan at .71 and A.P. Con, at .49.
International Coal continued the feature among mines with an advance of 15 cents to a new high at 110 Pincers Cold was

up 10 cents at 2.10, and Estella advanced to 1.92, up 8 cents.
Canadian Western Lumber was 12³⁴, up ³⁴, but MacMillans dipped 50 cents at 2.7.50. Alberta Distillers was a nickel lower a

Papers Stronger

MONTREAL, Oct. 23 (CP)— Paring tendencies in early after-noon dealings blunted the edge of forenoon gains today.

Changes ranged to about a point in either direction.

Papers, senior oils and steels continued strong. Industrials, utilities and senior metals slipped lower from their stronger morning position. Beverages, carriers and banks

were trendless. Consolidated Smelters, which suffered a five-point setback during yesterday's sharply llower session, moved one point higher

session, moved one point higher to 179. International Paper was up 114 points to 52%, in contrast to Monday's three-point loss. Placer Development was up 1 at 48, and Fraser 1% at 64. Can-

Support For Golds

TORONTO, Oct. 23 (CP.)-Stock market prices held steady today toward the session's close. Activity eased to the slowest pace in about two months. Papers and utilities formed the

market's strongest sections. Mis-cellaneous industrials held firm support while agricultures, constructions, manufacturing com-panies and retail stores turned mixed. Steels, liquors and tex-tiles weakened, foods, refining oils and banks dipped sharply.

Base metals continued mixed after a midsession decline. Con-

Solidated Smelters, Falconbridge, International Nickel, United Keno Hill and Walte Amulet

Keno Hill and Waite Amulei climbed fractions. Cassiar, East Sullivan, Labrador and Quebec Manitou dipped pennies. In senior golds, Bralorne, Giant Yellowknife, Kerr Addi-son, Lake Shore, Lamaque, Mai-sertic, and McIntyre showed artic and McIntyre showed strength. Secondary issues posted a majority of gains.

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mark.	141	146	141	1423
Dec	13214	135	13214	134
May	125%	127%	1251/2	1275
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Oct.	255	45734	453	456%
Dec.	42214	439	43316	4341
Dec.	428%	43214	427	4275
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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

James Richardson & Son: T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd. Hagar Investment Ltd.
A. E. Ames & Co. Investment Dealers' Assn. R. A. Humber Ltd.

MONTREAL-TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

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MONTREAL, Oct. 23, noon (CP).—Market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.04 7/16. Pound

NEW YORK, Oct. 23, noon (CP).—Canadian dollar was un-changed at a discount of 4¼ per cent in terms of U.S. funds, ound sterling was unchanged at

Aluminium And **Great Lakes** Payments Up

trial concerns, Aluminum Ltd. and Great Lakes Paper Co., today announced higher dividend

tember was 90 cents (U.S.).

The total dividend for 1951 is \$3.55 (U.S.), compared with \$3.45 (of which \$1.50 was in Canadian funds), in 1950.

The Great Lakes Paper dividend is 40 cents plus 50 cents extra, on the stock which was re-12. Indicates that the dividend rate on the old and new shares is not going to be greatly different, despite the tripled quantity of shares. Last December, Great Lakes paid 50 cents, while last March the payment was 60 cents.

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Store Reports Record Sales

Record sales of \$45,182,192 and net profits of \$864,042 reported net profits of \$864,042 reported by Dominion Stores Limited for 26 weeks ended Sept. 15, 1951, compare with \$34,603,422 and \$858,630, respectively, in 1950. Per share earnings are the same at 68 cents. The results for the latest period, which represent a net profit of 1.9 cents per dollar of sales, are after all charges including a 445 per cent in-crease in provision for income crease in provision for income taxes to \$950,000. Operating pro-fits before taxes are 19.6 per-cent higher at \$1.814,042.

B-A Board Elects New Chairman

TORONTO, Oct. 23 (CP) - Milton S. Beringer has been elected chairman of the board of British-American Oil Co., Ltd., succeed-ing William K. Whiteford, who has resigned.

James Y. Murdoch of Toronto

has been elected chairman of the executive committee of the board Mr. Beringer joined British American 18 years ago and since 1945 has been vice-president of manufacturing. He was made a director last-year.

Mr. Murdoch, who is president of Noranda Mines, Ltd., has been a director of British-American

New Feeder For Oil Pipeline Opened

EDMONTON, Oct. 22 (CP).-Imperial Pipe Line Company announced today that a gathering and feeder pipe line connecting the Acheson-Stony Plain oil field with the Leduc-Woodbend system has been placed in operation, The eight and a half miles of six-inch line will feed about 5,000 barrels of crude oil daily to the

Interprovincial Pipe Line ter-minal at Edmonton.

A four-mile line connecting the Armisie field with Leduc-Wood bend is under construction.

LESS TO PAY BACK

Canadian Dollar Boost Is Windfall For B.C.

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

To British Columbia and other Canadian provinces and municipalities which have been raising funds in the United States, the increasing exchange value of the Canadian dollar shaping into a nice little windfall.

Smelting Corporation. Profits for the year ending April 30 are

Leo H. Timmins, president, says that the operating profit of

says that the operating profit of \$1,061,259 compares with \$160,-

The company operates mills at Sault Ste. Marie and has a wholly owned U.S. subsidiary Pacific Northwest Alloys which

operates a magnesium firm at Spokane for Chromium Mining

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 (CP)— Shareholders of H. R. MacMillan

Export Co. Ltd., today at a

CITY EGG PRICES

For some time Canadians have found it possible to borrow in the U.S. at a cheaper rate of interest than they were able to do in Canada. In addition, they were attracted by the exchange position of the Canadian position of the Canadian provinces and municipalities to go abroad for their borrowings will prove sound financing.

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today the Cana-dian dollar has

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The growth of Canada's mineral resource industries is exemption is proving plified by the annual report today the Canada's mineral resource industries is exemption of the Chromium Mining and Smelting Corporation. Profits

Aluminum Ltd., which this month increased its stock capital, will pay \$1 dividend (U.S. funds), on Dec. 5, to shareholders of record Nov. 16. The previous quarterly dividend paid in September 11 of the previous of the control of the control of the capital o Young dian dollar has advanced from its pegged position of a 10-cent discount to within 44 cents of parity with the operating profit of the year ending April 30 are six and a half times higher than they were in the previous year.

Leo H. Timmins, president, says that the operating profit of

The December dividend will be paid to holders of the new shares.

The Great Lakes Paper divivelopment in the province. This gave Ontario a \$2,500,000 premium on its loan, which, if reextra, on the stock which was to cently split three-for-one. The dividend, which will be paid Dec. 31 to shareholders of record Dec. 12. indicates that the dividend didition the lowering of the U.S. dollar means that Ontario has to MacMillon And Bloedel

est payment next February.

British Columbia was not quite so lucky. When it negotiated its \$35,000.000 Joan (for schools and highways), last August, the U.S. dollar had already toppled off its 10-cent peg. But even at the approximate premium of 5½ cents ruling when the loan was completed. British Columbia is alpleted, British Columbia is already on the rightside of the market by approximately one cent per dollar.

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Since June 26, 1945, when representatives of 50 nations met in San Francisco and attached their signatures to the charter of the UN, several commissions and special agencies have been set up to handle various types of humanitarian work. Of these UNICEF is the only relief organization. Delegates from 26 countries sit on its board at UN Radio times and programs are furnished by

mends where the m best be spent. Adelaide Sinclair is chairman. is also executive assistant to the deputy minister of welfare in the Department of National, Health. and Welfare. In addition to supplying protective foods to 5,000,000 children and supplying millions more with crothes, UNICEF has shipped overseas quantities of medicine and medical supplies and is now helping in a great anti-tuberculosis drive.

Mrs. Sinclair's broadcast will be one of several bout the UN this week. The others are regular leatures. Monday to Friday nights at 11 on Transnada there is the program "United Nations day" and "International Commentary" at 5 p.m. every weekday which usually includes a report from UN headquarters.

That salty old reprobate, "Mr. Glencannon," master of the dirtiest vessel afloat, sets sail on more adventures this month, commencing tonight at 6 over CBR. We met him first last March in Tommy Tweed's adaptations of some of Guy Gilpatrick's lusty stories. Now, as dishonest as ever, "Mr. Glen-cannon" is off on another series of rip-snortin' encounters with the law and with other characters just as shady as he. As before, Frank Peddie plays the leading role.

TONIGHT ALSO . . . "Life With Luigi" at 6 on KIRO. "Fibber McGee and Molly" at 6.30 on KOMO. "Big Town" at 7 on KOMO. "Playhouse on Broadway," at 7.30 on KOMO. "Cayalcade of America" at 8.30 on KOMO. "Bob Hope" show at 9 on KOMO, "Toronto Symphony" at 10.30 on CJOR. stations and networks and are subject to last minute changes. The Times assumes no responsibility two inaccurate distings.

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Hit Road For First Game

REGINA, Oct. 22 (CP) Saskatchewan Roughriders have decided to play the first game of the best-of-three Western Foot-GIBSON'S BOWLADROME ball Conference final away from The second, and third if necessary, will be played in Regina.

Riders have choice of the site for two games in the series because of their first-place finish in the league standing. Their in the league standing. Their opponents will be either Winnipeg Blue Bombers or Edmonion Eskimos who meet Saturday at Edmonion in the sudden-death semi-final.

Sudden-death semi-final.

Scotty Shop — W. Davis, 826; L. Luney. Geof. L. Swenson, 436; B. Latham, 384; J. Bacon, 425; handicap, 150. Game totals: 679; 1, 184–2, 197. Saturday at Edmonion in the sudden-death semi-final.

Game totals: 69, 723, 685–276.

Scotty Shop won 3 sames.

The dates for the three-game were decided when the league schedule was drawn up. They are Nov. 3, 10 and 12 if

The Riders also announced that their home games in the series would commence at 2 p.m. Earlier Bob Gillies, secretary of the Western Conference, re-vealed that the semi-final game Saturday at Edmonton would be

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BOWLING **SCORES** Cricket Dying

Island Radiators — Low score, 488; J. Munn, 448; N. Mation, 412; J. Howard, 498; K. Munn, 474; handleap, 18. Game totals: 738, 794, 802 — 2,338. Unknowns won 3 games. "County cricket gets progressively slower and duller every year," declared F. R. J. Clemas.
"I know because I watch it. The

plays in an English Sunday

Scotty Shop won 3 sames.

Lucky Strikes—B. Murrant, 538: V ElElwood, 685: P. Hawes, 362: 1 Murrant,
446: R. Begg, 487: handicap, 51. Game
totals: 23, 758, 250—2,346.

Ed N Don's—R. Bowles, 363: M. Dykes,
717: E. Sharpe, 377: R. Forcroft, 457: D.
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Beekies—Goodman, 406; Robinson, 133; Joedman, 279; Barnswell, 336; Barnswell, 228; handicas, 623; Game fotals: 738, 238; Andread, 623; Game fotals: 738, 38, 399; Gang—A Marks, 415; E. Shaw, 253; J. Mair, 415; J. Barris, 446; C. Marks, 191; Handicap, 63; Game totals: 781, 784, 723—2,288.

1 game.

CAPITAL CITY BOWLADROME

MEN'S CONMERCIAL FIVEPIN

C.N.R. — Wilf Smith 655: Fred Ritchie

626; Stu Campbell 546: Cam Vassen 502:

Bill Odgers 651. Game totals: 847, 893, 1,160

-2,980.

V.I. Ceseh Lines—T. Kay 668; J. Thomas

655: C. Waggoner 669: N. Neely 841; E.

Cunningham 461: handicap 128. Game

totals: 1,264, 491, 1,673—3,222.

V.I. Coach Lines 3 pts. C.N.R. 1 pt. Little Mouse Of Arctic Big Museum Draw Heal & McAllister B. Heal 512 J Andruko 415 C. McAllister 516; A. Rowes 536: H. Heal 529; Bandicap 315 Came totals: 569, 569, 1.020—2.746. Searcati—J. LaBric 669; E. Chayko 563: F. Carson 475; D. Vogler 55; W. Vogler 505, Game totals: 1.075, 1.051, 1.057.

WINNIPEG (BUP).-Dischrostonyx Greenlandicus, a little stranger, was a big attraction today at the Manitoba Museum. Most women could tell you

about a species of his race but Beaeraft 4 pts

B.C. Forest Products—J. Clark #16. D.

McCoosy 34: N. Johnson 840; C. Clarue
472; P. Frith 515; handicap 315; Game
totals: 1.605, 970; 962—2.932

Dawson 4 Hall—P. Sleep 645; D. Crott
184; J. Robinson 369; A. Yahemann 419;
A. Marchant 578; Game totals: 903, 1.076
1.012—2.994.

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But he was rapidly changing

He was captured several weeks -2.664. ctoria Roofing 3 pts., Heaney's 1 pt. ago, along with a few other members of his clan, by a remembers of his clan, by a reling reluctance to enter the teach-search team on Southampton ing profession. The Transvaal Island, 1.145 miles north of is also relaxing its restrictions Diggon-Bibbon H. Gurling 635. A Lote 500: D. Laidler 591; H. Hazzaré 537; W. Search team on Southamp Noonan 584; handicap 92. Game totals: Island, 1,145 miles north 857, 1,054, 908—2,919.
Westers Equipment—H. Ray 695; H. Hill. Winnipeg. The experts said 445; W. Cave 544; J. McKensie 746. J. Was a member of the Greenl Moir 432. Game totals: 577, 922, 984— Warying" (Berming) innipeg. The experts said he was a member of the Greenland women teachers. 'varying" leeming.

> leemings are seldom seen south of Churchill, Man., because they fare so well on the northern wastes.

that changes color. It occurs when the Arctic winter closes in brown to white. wels—Alex Greenfield 871; Dot Marty Verna Lyall 633; Harry Plowman 869; Williams 689. Game totals: 936, 2, 976—3,024. otshots—J. Green 808; M. Morris 834; Their forefeet also undergo a

remarkable change. The third and fourth claws on each foot, normally thin and sharp in summer, turn into broad, blunt plates Simple Seven-Max A. David 466: Miss I. Hall 501; Miss C. Moore 492; Miss J., Mills 616: Ton Newregin 453: haudicap 287: Game totals: 924, 544, 1,028-2,796 Dawson 6 Hall-Bob Gaunt 482: Elicen Hall 370; Ken Lineham 527; Jean Gaunt 167; Ruth Birkinbead 743; Ken Hall 302. Game totals: 1,699, 866, 1,638-3,001. Five said they also go in for mass migration, but not as much as the true leeming. Leemings, gestion. Positive result

for reasons unknown, migrate from time to time in enormous numbers and push forward in a Cheeries — Sally Reliett 466; Ed Ilott numbers and push forward in a 413; Jan Reliett 353; Ray Patterson 766; R. Relight 183; Ray Patterson 766; R. Relight 184—3023. Marchin 184; T. Tomilinson 414; R. Dillabough 185; T. Tomilinson 414; R. Dillabough 186; W. Martin 572. Game totals: 524.

Arctic seas they've been known to tumble into ice crevices and drown en masse and to march

STRATECONA MIXED FIVEPIN drown en signification of the second 58 Handicap 48 Game totals 847. Can be considered to the second 584 Handicap 48 Game totals 847. exhausted. into the sea swimming toward the horizon until they sank. Travel

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net: ve. Handicap 221. Game totals, 892, 1,033, 934—2,869. R.C.M.P. Ne. 1—H. Young 775. O. Young 545, Joe Young 449, J. Drummond 415, Wes. Austin 701. Game totals 861, 874, 1,156— 2,885. 1.005 Nectoric Flying Cimb No. 2-P. Paine 411. R. Nash 433 366 E. Jackson 572. Mrs. Paine 367 - Qame totals 884, 771, 805 -2.460.

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MONARCHS BEATEN

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 (CP).—

Penticton V's pounded home three unanswered goals in the leaves Victoria 8.48 p.m.

Cosch Lines buses leave Victoria 8.4 9 m. 3.30 p.m. 5.45 p.m. for Duncan, Naniamo, Port Aiberai, Qualicum, Courtenay, Campbell River and ypoints. Extra bus Sunday night leaves Victoria 8.48 p.m.

O.C. Baseball Acute Shortage Of Skilled Help Chairman Sees Major Problem For South Africa

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP)—An Union of South Africa now is Englishman predicted today that baseball will oust cricket as Britain's No. 1 summer sport within a few years.

JOHANNESBERG (CP)—The teachers for many new schools springing up in the booming new gold fields around Welkom and Odendaalsrus. As a relief measure this province is considering offering free training courses at the provincial university.

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rowds are getting smaller every season."

The shortage is reported in almost every phase of life but many employers have stopped notifying the Labor Department Club, an amateur team that plays in an English Sunday in an English Sunday. the department can offer little help. An official estimate placed the shortage of skilled workers "Sportsman's Diary," an ungred sports column in The at 10,000 men. In addition there are shortages of teachers, policed are shortages of teachers, policed men, nurses and clerks, public ously reducing the population of ously reducing the population of "Convince me that Big Ben ers, technicians and professional

where batsmen are called bat-ters' and bowlers 'pitchers' will tional registration of manpower one day become England's chief summer game.

"Baseball suits the American temperament, cricket the Eng. lish."

Ional registration of manpower since the drain of men and workers, knowing they could start in a new job tomorrow, are inclined to take things easy or else switch from job to job.

"The commercial banks, insurance companies, commerce and industry should discourage the recruiting of employees from the public service," he said. "Un-less something is done, they will find that the public services will

ot be able to fulfil their duties. Various expedients have been critical shortages. serious loss of soil conservation officers the government is revis-ing the salaries paid professional men and women. This was not expected to be a decisive help however as private commerce and industry in the past have not hesitated to outbid the govplovees

ACUTE TEACHER SHORTAGE Provincial education authori ties in the Transvaal introduced courses for would-be teachers on employment of married

The teacher problem is even His appearance in the Mani-toba capital was a rarity for where there is demand for

FEMALE INVASION

LONDON (CP)-Women seek L. T. Norris Elye, museum director, said the Greenland varying leeming was the only member of the mouse family

LONDON (CP)—Women seeking novedty jewelry are raiding the men's departments of British stores. They buy gold cufflinks and dress studs to use as ornamental buttons, and some are having old heavy gold watch at which time they switch from chains made into charm brace

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House Endorses Canada's Aid In Korea And N.A.T.O

OTTAWA, Oct. 23 (CP).—The fiant as ever. There were two Commons, told by External Afford types of aggression to fear, infiliately and economic. How to maintain a balance between efforts to continuation of Canada's military efforts in Korea and in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Spokesmen for all four parties in the chamber were unanimous in the how the canada's marathon race would go on for many years and the West could be concluded now to protect Canada's back-door.

Mr. Pearson said the United he can at a doorway where it hit and exploded. Russia might well have decided to avoid epen war now, but a marathon race would go on for many years and the West could be concluded now to protect Canada's back-door.

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in the chamber were unanimous in the view that security was to not afford to stop preparations. fense forces. They spoke during tion from Howard Green (PC—

Monthly meeting of the

be found in strong collective defense forces. They spoke during a foreign affairs debate, high-lighted by Pearson's review of the international situation.

There has been, said Pearson, a "little, a very little, general improvement in the last six months, but I doubt whether there has been any substantial easing of world tension." Western Europe's morale was higher and fears of immediate aggres-

and fears of immediate aggres- He said it would be wrong to sion had lessened there.

But there were grave and pact at this time. Gordon Graygrowing dangers in the Middle don (PC—Peel), foreign affairs East and in the Far East Com-munism was as militant and de-istion, disagreed and said that a

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(CP)—Roy Fox, 16, of Telkwa,
died in a fire Sunday following an explosion and fire in a one shack near Burns Lake. Michael Skrypnyk, 21, a roommate, suffered severe burns in attempts to save Fox.

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Club chair covers, both in wine.

Half-Day Special, pair 1.53 2 Only. Club chair covers, both in wine. Half-Day Special, each 7.26

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Princess' Smile Charms Veterans

The charming smile of Princess Elizabeth burst forth In all its glory Monday afternoon when First World War veteran Harry Sharplin, second from right, identified himself as a Cockney when he said "I was born within

Veterans' Hospital Monday afternoon. Other first war veterans in the picture, left to right, are Vic Kerr, Ca-nadian 6th Field Ambulance: William H. Laidlaw, with the first C.M.R.'s, and Carl D. Thomas of the Canadian 42nd Battalion of the Black Watch. (See story page 6.)

Freight Jams As Stevedores' Strike Paralyzes New York Port; Boston Hit

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP). There were reports that I.L.A. Nine freighters were tied up. Tons of army material and civilian merchandise piled up on the docks today with striking stevedor in almost complete control of the world's biggest. All but one or two piers in 20 passengers for Halifax St.

a railroad embargo on most night.

ened to erupt along the Atlantic return, voyages with their coast harassed union leaders original cargoes still in the holds.

were summoned to an emergency Estimates of the number of

head of the Internawould be attended by executive granted in the new contract.

committee members of the This pact raised the average pay

QUAKE TOLL RISING

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ontrol of the world's biggest limbs.

All but one or two piers in 70 passengers for Halifax, St.

The freight jam has brought the harbor were tied up Monday John's, Nfld., and Liverpool. the harbor were tied up Monday John's, Nfld., and Liverpool. Eng. Company officials said Some 97 vessels have been im the vessel would sail without

goods consigned here for export and coastal shipping.

As the rebel walkout threat several others have had to start Kingdom. were summoned to an emergency Estimates of the number of meeting today by their presistrikers ranged from 6,000 and

20.000 Ryan, head of the International Longshoremen's Association (A.F.L.), said the session the 10-cent boost the employers to \$2.10 an hour.

BOSTON, Oct. 23 (AP) .-TAIPEH, Formosa, Oct. 23 Shipping in and out of the port (Reuters) Widespread destruction was reported today in large by a sympathy strike of 1500. (Reuters) Wistespread destruc of Boston was paralyzed today tion was reported today in large by a sympathy strike of 1.500 areas of nationalist held Formosa, longshoremen and 400 freight where at least 80 persons have handlers. The men are refusing been killed and thousands made to unload cargo diverted her heavy earth shocks from struck New York and New

Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, is the Princess Elizabeth's chauffeur today.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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Duke Is Driver

His Royal Highness took the wheel of the car at Government House at 2.30 for the Up-Island drive to Eagle-

For Cheaper Milk

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 (CP) The B.C. Milk Board was told today that Canada Safeway, Limited, is willing to build a \$216,000 processing plant in Vancouver to supply milk to stores at two to three cents less than the

The Milk Board is hearing the company's application to fix consumer prices for milk sold in stores at less than the

delivery price. W. F. Wood, Saleway statistician, told the board the plan would put the grocery chain into the dairy business under a company board

New R.C.N. School

OTTAWA, Oct. 23 (CP)-A new basic training school for French-speaking recruits of the Royal Canadian Navy will be opened in Quebec City next January, defense

First Race— Idsa Clipgette (Marsh) 54.20 \$2.70 \$2.40 least Knight (Moreno) 3.10 \$1.10 least Knight (Moreno) 5.10 Time, 1.12 3-5. Second Race (Marsh) 417.30 \$6.90 \$3.20 least (Marsh) 4.90 \$2.70 lings Molf (Martiner) 4.90 \$2.70 lings Molf (Martiner) 2.70 CTTAWA, Oct. 23 (CP)—

OTTAWA, Oct. 23 (CP)— F. H. Larson, Liberal mem-ber of Parliament for Kindersley, and Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, Progressive Con-servative member for Na-Pearkes, Progressive Con-servative member for Na-naimo, will be members of a delegation representing Can-ada at the sixth session of the United Nations general assembly starting in Paris, November 6, it was an-

Egypt Defies Ban In Sudan

HER HIGHNESS IS 'BETTY'

TO HER SAILOR HUSBAND

The Duke of Edinburgh calls his Princess wife "Betty." This was revealed at Monday's state luncheon at the

emerald necklace and earrings presented her by the people of the province through Premier Byron Johnson, she obviously was forgetting the rigid time schedule. Finally the Prince leaned toward her and said:

"Betty agreed and on their way out the Princess was heard to remark she had never received a more beautiful gift

than the necklace and earrings.

Prince Philip asked her why she didn't put them on.

It wasn't known if Her Royal Highness did so.

She was so well wrapped against the weather for the tour

of the city which followed the luncheon that it was impossible

"Betty, we really should be leaving."

Princess Elizabeth was so engrossed in the diamond and

Troops Ordered To Remain There By Force London War Office Hears

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 23 (AP).-Egyptian mobs roamed the streets of Cairo today shouting for arms to settle their differences with Britain. It was a nation-wide "day of mourning" to honor 16 Egyptians killed in last week's dis-

(In London, meanwhile, the War Office said it has received a report that Egyptian troops have been ordered to stay in the Sudan by force if necessary.

wire-service men, an AP photographer from Seattle, and certain individual newspapers.

The Prince was to have flown individual newspapers.

stay in the Sudan by force if necessary.

(The War Office said the report came from the senior British official in the Sudan.)

"The vote was not u

Hit In Huge

Odds On Joe

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)-

still leans toward the 37-year

vision rights.

The crowds in Cairo, estimated at several thousand, were fairly orderly, but in Alexandria. Egypt's second largest city, police had to fire into the air to keep

demonstrators in check.

The new demonstrations followed a British move sharply cutting rail and traffic and banning road movement in the disturbed by the control of puted Suez Canal area. The traffic cuts will remain in force until Egyptian dock laborers, boycotting the unloading of British supply ships at the British military jets were destroyed or damaged.

feeling was rising, the demonstrators yelled: We want arms."

F.E.A.F. said waves of Russian-built Mig-15's swept down on Superforts bombing a new and shouted: "This is how we will talk to Attlee."

Opposed were Frank Fisher. British United Press; John Leblanc, Canadian Press; Bill Fletcher, Vancouver Sun, and T. A. Myers, Victoria Colonist.

Allied airmen were credited

All shops were closed this afteron in Alexandria and Cairo. Britain increased her hold on

the Suez Canal area last night by seizing the harbor and rail station at Port Said.

RUN BY TROOPS

The Egyptian governor of Suez told reporters there was no more train traffic between the canal zone and the rest of Egypt, alzone and the rest of Egypt, alz The Egyptian governor of Suez bases in Korea. the zone, traffic "returned to normal." A British spokesman here said the canal zone trains were operated by British military

Suez itself was quiet during the day, as its Egyptian residents noted the "day of mourning."

British forces which occupied a NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AF railway workshop outside Suez This may be the end of the Joe last night withdrew this morn- Louis story but the wise money

Davidoff Loses Rocky Marciano. Murder Appeal

Appeal Court today dismissed the murder appeal of Doukhobor John M. Davidoff of Brilliant,

B.C.

The accused is scheduled to be executed on Dec. 11. Davidoff was found guilty by a Nelson Assize Court jury of shooting his 20-year-old son Joseph, last spring.

Brockton, Mass.

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, traveled up to Louis' training decision—namely, that the Labor party and its Socialist policies no longer will serve the best international and early evening.

Neither is affiliated with one of the two major parties.

In leading editorials they advance the same reason for their question and decision—namely, that the Labor party and its Socialist policies no longer will serve the best international properties.

The son was found dead in rifle bullet.



I'm beginnin' t' understand why those boys in th' olden days bolted on their armor an' went off in search of princesses.

Today's headline: "Duke ducks ducks."

Just fer a day or two it was nice t' fergit Iran, Korea, Egypt, Buttle Lake an' them other problems.

Prince, Princess Go North For Well-Earned Holiday

At the western extremity and turning point in a tour which has brought them face to face with 4,000,000 Canadians, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip today started a but well-earned holiday

The three-day rest at Eaglecrest, near Qualicum, will-restore the royal stamina in preparation for the trip back to Montreal, Washington and Newfoundland where millions are awaiting them.

The royal couple left Government House about 2.30 this

Times Gives Royal Pair Real Rest

Should the press attempt to over the Royal holiday?

Ninety per cent of correspond- message. ents attending a meeting in Em- TELEPHONES HOT press Hotel Monday night said: "No-let's give them a rest." Ten per cent said: "We've got

cover. It's too big a story."

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But after the motion was pointment with her hairdresser this morning and "complete rest" in the afternoon.

"The vote was not unanimous

Consequently, we don't feel bound by it," said Frank Fisher

of British United Press.
A second motion approved a plan whereby Rod C. MacInnes.
All those plans were press officer of Montreal, would issue communiques twice daily. This was enough to send several "dissenters" scurrying for Qualicum Beach. General feeling was that, unless unanimity could be achieved coverage. "They changed their minds," said Walter Thompson, chief press officer who made the annuncement. U.S. FIGHTH ARMY HEAD, be achieved, coverage was again

ply ships at the British military jets were destroyed or damaged London Times; Ernest Bushnell port of Adabia, 10 miles south of and three B-29 Superforts were of the CBC; Ross Munro of the CBC; Ross Munro

Suez, go back to work a British hit in an air battle over north of the Victoria Daily Times.

In Cairo where anti-British west Korea.

Southam press, and Stuart Keate of the Victoria Daily Times.

Opposed were Frank Fisher.

T. A. Myers, Victoria Colonist.

RESENTS INFERENCE

unns near quantity are during their stay. They are anxious to watch high-riggers at Allied airmen were gredited
with destroying five Red jets.
probably destroying two, and
the Chicago Daily Tribune.

But Maybe End

They expect to arrive at Eaglecrest about 6 p.m., and they will pass through Nanaimo about 5.10 p.m. Every organized body in the Cowichan district was alerted early this morning to be ready

for the Royal procession. The highway near Duncan was decorated at an early hour. Mayor J. C. Wragg was hoping everyone would get the

Cowichan District 65 School Board kept telephones hot all morning arranging for school buses and other transportation to bring 3,000 children to vantage

The decision to go directly to

burgh, told the meeting.

"This is a grand story for me to take back to Their Highnesses. I am sure we shall all benefit in Elizabeth scheduled for an ap-

Gov. Clarence Wallace to his hunting lodge at Silver Bay on the Mainland. They planned on

feel duck-hunting. Fishing was scheduled for

All those plans were changed after Their Royal Highnesses studied the weather forecast.

have been put into effect around Eaglecrest. Nobody will * be the lodge will give the royal

couple plenty of privacy.

Their Royal Highnesses are expected to view logging opera-

probably destroying two, and damaging between seven and 10.

One B-29 plunged into the water off the Korean coast. Its crew bailed out and was being rescued. Two other B-29's were damaged but landed at Allied bases in Korea.

The air battle overshadowed The air battle overshadowed

Eaglecrest they are on holiday.
Our correspondents are being recalled after the Rôyal entourage cent from 200,600 buyers in the

Times, Guardian Back Tories As Odds Lengthen

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)-Two | Meanwhile a treme old bomber in his fight with Louis remained a 7 to 5 favorite shortest odds in his big time career—as the time neared for Friday's 10-round battle in

ing combination punches in his latest workouts. In recent comeback starts, only his jab and left hook have been effective.

Merchan between throw in campaign moved into high gear as the polling approached. Britons awaited with linterest the final major speech—this afternoon—from Winston working the campaign moved into high gear as the polling approached. Britons awaited with linterest the final major speech—this afternoon—from Winston with the campaign moved into high gear as the polling approached. Britons awaited with linterest the final major speech—this afternoon—from Winston with the campaign moved into high gear as the polling approached. Britons awaited with linterest the final major speech—this afternoon—from Winston with the campaign moved into high gear as the polling approached. Britons awaited with linterest the final major speech—this afternoon—from Winston with the campaign moved into high gear as the polling approached. Britons awaited with linterest the final major speech—this afternoon—from Winston with the campaign moved into high gear as the polling approached. Britons awaited with linterest the final major speech—this afternoon—from Winston with the campaign moved into high gear as the polling approached. Britons awaited with linterest the final major speech—this afternoon—from Winston with the campaign moved into high gear as the polling approached. Britons awaited with linterest the final major speech—this afternoon—from Winston with the campaign moved into high gear as the polling approached with linterest the final major speech—this afternoon—from Winston with the campaign moved into high gear as the polling approached with the campaign moved into high gear as the polling approached with the campaign moved into high gear as the polling approached with the campaign moved into high gear as the polling approached with the campaign moved into high gear as the polling approached with the campaign moved into high gear as the polling approached with the campaign moved into high gear as the poll interest the final major speech this afternoon—from Winston Churchill, who will again be prime minister if the Conservation ever," said Stuart spokes-

eiano camp figures the old Louis parties headed for strategic bomb is gone and never will return.

Derby. A lot of the bets are big ones—up to a thousand pounds."

At Plymouth Winston Churchill The fight has been picking up sent out teams of doorbell-ringbusiness with a gate of some ers i \$175,000 expected plus a re-ful."

ported \$200,000 for network tele-

of Britain's most respected newspapers. The Times of London and The Manchester Guardian, today swung their support behind the Consensation and the Manchester Guardian, today swung their support behind the Consensation and the Consensation a

party and its Socialist policies no longer will serve the best interests of the country.

Meanwhile his odds against the Conservatives were slashed from 2 to 9 to 1 to 6.

Marciano, bobbing and weaving before he throws those looping righthands, counts on youth and punching power to overcome Joe's ring savvy. The Marcome Joe's

said today a Labor victory in Thursday's general election would weaken Anglo-American The consensus still was that unity and the hope of world